

The Carmel Pine Cone

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APRIL 20, 1995

Bunny love



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Sarah Slade, 5, gets a big hug from the Easter Bunny at the annual Easter Egg Hunt, held last Saturday at Carmel Middle School. See page 12.

Pescadero battle heats up

Tescher-Levett poised to tackle appeal, lawsuit.

By PAUL WOLF

THREE WEEKS after the Tescher-LeVett Co. withdrew from a deal to sell its Pescadero Canyon lot to a nonprofit foundation for permanent open space, the partnership is ready to do battle to secure the right to develop.

The partnership has county permits in hand for the construction of a two-story home on the 1.5 acre lot, located in Pebble Beach immediately next to Carmel's northern border.

A pair of challenges was pending even before Tescher-LeVett — was working on a discount purchase deal with the Del Monte Forest Foundation.

The deal fell through, and now the partnership — Chris Tescher and Karen LeVett — is prepared to take on Carmel-based environmentalist Noel Mapstead.

Mapstead's actions include:

■ An appeal of the Monterey County Board of supervisors' decision, which is scheduled to be heard

by the California Coastal Commission sometime between May 9 and May 12 in Huntington Beach, Calif.

The appeal was scheduled to be heard last week, but the commission had to reschedule the matter.

Mapstead told The Pine Cone he intends to write a letter to the commission's staff urging it to recommend the appeal be bumped to the June meeting.

Because the June meeting, as it turns out, will be held on the Monterey Peninsula (at the Carmel Mission Inn), Mapstead believes the commission should take advantage of the opportunity for "large public input."

■ A lawsuit challenging the supervisors' decision.

If Mapstead pursues the action, the county would have to defend it, while Tescher-LeVett would have to

See PESCADERO page 3



Chris Tescher



Water director Lou Haddad's actions at MPWMD board meetings haven't always brought smiles to the faces of his colleagues. That may have never been more evident than at Monday night's contentious meeting.

Is Lou Haddad devil's advocate or a nuisance?

■ Analysis: More and more, water board meetings are turning into a battle between 'him and them.'

By PAUL WOLF

ON WATER board agendas, there is the convenient spot for routine, noncontroversial items called the Consent Calendar — no reports, no hearings, no fuss.

So when the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board met Monday, Director Lou Haddad "pulled" seven Consent items (out of 16) to cast resounding, yet solitary no votes.

For starters, he opposed authorizing funds to shore up erosion along the Carmel River and to replace irrigation equipment and steelhead rearing facilities.

More and more, MPWMD board meetings are appearing to be a battle between *him and them*. While Haddad may see himself as a constructive devil's advocate, his colleagues are more likely to regard him as a nuisance.

On Monday, as Haddad enumerated his objections, his colleagues on the seven-member board wore expressions of irritated impatience.

And their partially suppressed annoyance reached a peak later in the meeting. Haddad proposed the idea of new open meeting rules for the district as an expansion of the Brown Act, which regulates open meetings statewide.

Haddad's target was the regularly scheduled subcommittee meetings that include as many as

See MPWMD page 5

AFTER THE FLOOD

■ Bridge dispute: Plain Jane not necessarily Ugly Duckling

By PAUL WOLF

CALTRANS ENGINEER Gregg Albright believes his words taken from a public information session April 3 may have been misinterpreted:

"The point I was making is that this bridge is not going to be an Ugly Duckling; it is going to be a Plain Jane," he said in a Pine Cone interview this week.

His key point was as follows: "There is nothing unusual about this bridge that will make it some kind of monstrosity."

After Albright and other California Department of Transportation officials told the public to brace itself — not to expect a quaint structure of the variety washed away March 10 — some peninsula residents became concerned aesthetics would be sacrificed for speedy project delivery.

Their concerns surround the loss of a "rural bridge" to a bigger, higher structure with solid concrete-wall railings.

"I don't imagine there will be some Ansel Adams types running down there to take some lovely photographs of this new bridge," commented Carmel resident Norman McBride, Jr., an interior designer by trade who believes "the politicians and businessmen have had undue influence."

See-through railings

The old bridge, built in 1933, had vertical see-through openings on the low concrete railings. Albright said those, attractive as they may be, are deemed unsafe by his agency.

See BRIDGE page 17

■ Telethon: \$100,000 already in; goal \$1 million for victims

By JOHN DETRO

IT WAS your basic Grand Notion Whose Time Had Come.

And so event spokesperson Lewis Leader could declare this week that financial contributions related to the Monterey County Flood Relief Telethon — Wednesday at the Monterey Conference Center — had hit \$100,000.

Granite Construction, Monterey County Bank, First National Bank of Central California, Cannery Row Company, PG&E, Pebble Beach Co., Cannett Foundation, Mills Distributing, on and on. The pledges began rolling in almost as soon as the telethon and gala dinner were announced on April 6.

The goal: \$1 million raised for distribution to Monterey County flood victims. KSBW-TV will carry the action from 8 until 11 p.m. this coming Wednesday.

The NBC affiliate had originally intended to host a flood relief telethon. Concurrently, a county-wide group began planning a similar evening. The two joined forces, with two of Carmel's more famous residents — Clint Eastwood and John Madden — serving the unified effort as honorary co-chairs.

The dinner (\$50 per person) will start at 7 p.m. The

See TELETHON page 6



■ New Carmel River Bridge on schedule — page 17

■ A look at one Carmel family's plight — page 6

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Carmel's serial burglar hits before, after Easter

By JOHN DETRO

HALTING HIS quick and sneaky business on Easter Sunday, this area's serial burglar ran wild before and after.

Local police and sheriff's investigators combined to report that the suspect — who specializes in swift forced entries and cash-only loot — hit seven businesses in The Barnyard and pocketed substantial sums from two Carmel establishments.

"All the evidence we have points to the strong probability that we're dealing with the same criminal who broke into so many Carmel shops on the stormy night of March 9," said Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of Carmel's department.

"The Barnyard m.o. (method of operation) was the same as the serial burglar over at Carmel proper," said Lt. Mike Brassfield of the county sheriff's office.

Brassfield said the shopping center spree — on Friday night, April 14, and into the next morning — involved Barnyard

See **BURGLAR** page 15

7 CHS students nabbed for thefts

By JOHN DETRO

SUGGESTING THAT crime may be a fad or lark for certain local youngsters, police say that seven teen-age boys — all students at Carmel High School — have been nabbed in a cooperative investigation of thefts from unlocked vehicles.

Word of the crackdown came from Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, who said all seven boys "have been or will be cited into juvenile probation for disposition" as a result of the investigation by his department and county sheriff's officers.

The seven — all 16 or 17 years old — were not named because of their age. Poitras said the one who inspired the investigation "fled to San Francisco, was brought back, now sits in juvenile hall and faces numerous charges from our department and the sheriff's agency."

So far, Poitras added, the investigation has cleared up 10 cases of theft from unlocked vehicles. He said the spree netted the young thieves more than \$2,500 in cash, cellular phones, portable stereos, sunglasses and other items. Some items were kept for personal use; others simply were thrown away.

Recovered from rooms

"Much of the loot was recovered from the rooms of two suspects and a car they utilized," Poitras said. "A substantial amount of the prop-

See **TEENS** page 15

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Briefly Speaking

Saturday: Beach targeted for cleanup

VOLUNTEERS FROM the Carmel Residents Association will be at it again Saturday as they aid the city in its continuing quest to help keep the beach and Scenic Road walkway clean and neat.

This month's endeavor will begin at 10 a.m. with beach volunteers being asked to meet at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Those who will be gardening on the walkway should bring gloves and meet city gardener Diane Martinez at the intersection of Scenic and 13th.

Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome to participate. After the two-hour cleanup, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission will show its appreciation for volunteers by holding a picnic at the foot of 13th Avenue.

More information: 624-3208.

Monday: Psychologists slate seminar

TWO LOCAL psychologists will examine the controversy over the recovery of childhood traumatic memories at a free seminar Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Carmel.

The seminar, "Recovered Memories of Childhood Trauma: True and False," will be held at the Crossroads Community Room.

Psychologists George E. McKechnie and Kathleen Dee Davis will lead the discussion. A question-and-answer session will cap the evening.

More information: 649-5129.

Monday: 'Reel Story of Point Lobos'

A LECTURE on the film history of Point Lobos, "The Reel Story of Point Lobos," will be given by local historian Kurt Loesch at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday at Harrison Memorial Library's Park Branch, Mission and Sixth in Carmel.

Film clips from many of the movies in which Point Lobos was a setting will be shown during the free lecture.

More information: 624-1615.

Wednesday: Nuclear treaty explored

DR. ZACHARY S. Davis, with the Congressional Research Office in Washington, D.C., will deliver a talk Wednesday titled, "The Future of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty" in the Portola Room, Doubletree Hotel, downtown Monterey.

Davis' talk, scheduled for 12:45 p.m., is part of the ongoing lecture series presented by the World Affairs Council (WAC) of the Monterey Bay Area. A reception and luncheon will precede the lecture beginning at 11:30 a.m. It is \$15 for WAC members; \$18 for non-members. (Lecture only: members free; \$3 for non-members.)

Reservations for the reception and luncheon may be obtained by sending a check to WAC, P.O. Box 83, Monterey 93942, or by calling 625-0208 by Monday.

April 27: Emergency program begins

THE CARMEL Fire Department is currently seeking participants for its free Neighborhood Emergency Response Training Program, scheduled to begin from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 27 and run at the same time for the next five Thursdays.

The class will focus on disaster preparedness, earthquake awareness, firefighting, rescue and home safety. The class is free and enrollment is limited to 25. Registration may be completed by calling 624-1718.

April 27: CRA to hear weather expert

LOCAL WEATHER expert Robert Renard will speak to the Carmel Residents Association at its April 27 meeting. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m. and will be held in the Vista Lobos Meeting Room, Torres and Third.

Renard will reflect on the harsh winter that ravaged Monterey County and take a look at what's ahead during the summer.

After the meeting the organization will hold its monthly "CRA Dines Out" at the Plaza Cafe & Grill on the Ocean Avenue side of the Carmel Plaza.

More information: 624-3208.



Former Carmel mayor Charlotte Townsend will welcome tour guests into her home at Santa Lucia and San Antonio on Sunday as part of Carmel Historic Survey's House Tour.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

'Roaring back to the '20s'

Sunday tour to focus on 'important' period of city's development

By SUSAN BECK

TOWNS END — the 1921 home of former Carmel mayor Charlotte Townsend — aptly reflects what participants in this Sunday's Carmel Historic Survey House Tour "Roaring Back To The Twenties" will experience.

The fifth annual event focuses on a time when the quaint seaside city's art, theater and style of politics were beginning to attract rich professionals and patrons of the arts.

"The homes represent a very important period of development in Carmel," said Enid Sales, project coordinator for Carmel Historical Survey. "A lot of people with a lot of money came to Carmel after World War I to build second homes. All of these houses are far more elaborate than Carmel's earlier houses."

Towns End was built by stone mason John Bathen. Frank Townsend — a one-time multi-millionaire and president of Carmel Players, an amateur dramatic group — purchased the modest two-story shingled house in 1939.

Over the years, Townsend's wife, Ruth — who organized the first Girl Scout chapter in Carmel — made numerous additions and renovations to the small Carmel cottage.

"It was the cottage that grew," recalls Charlotte, the couple's daughter.

"I remember when my mother put in the big windows, and I could see my ponies grazing at Point Piños. I've tried to leave everything almost the same as it was," she said.

Townsend — Carmel's mayor from 1982 to 1986 — will greet visitors on Sunday at her home, located on the corner of Santa Lucia and San Antonio.

"I'm very much in favor of anything that will help preserve the history and architecture of our Carmel-by-the-Sea," she said.

Preserve character

All of the event's proceeds will be used to develop a survey consisting of written descriptions, photographs and research of properties that best represent the unique historic and architectural character of Carmel.

The three-hour tour begins at 1 p.m. and will feature nine homes characteristic of the families who arrived in Carmel during the 1920s.

The cost is \$10 and tickets will be available at the first home on the tour, "Carmelshire," which is located on Carmelo between 12th and 13th.

Carmelshire — a Cotswold Tudor — was built in 1930 for Mrs. Glen Meyers, who developed the adjoining Colonial Inn. In 1934, the thatched-roof house was purchased by Noel Sullivan.

Sullivan's father, Francis, was the first president of Hibernia Bank and nephew of James D. Phelan, a San Francisco mayor and state senator.

Sullivan's sister, Ada, became a nun and founded five monasteries, including the Carmelite Monastery south of Carmel on Highway 1.

In 1956, Sullivan died at his Hollow Hills Farm in Carmel Valley, which is now Carmel Valley Manor, a retirement community.

Another highlight on the tour is Tabor and Sperry — a modified Cape Cod, or English Colonial, two-

story board and batten house on the corner of Carmelo and Santa Lucia.

According to local folklore, Alice Tabor and Pauline Sperry, two University of California-Berkeley architectural students, designed and built the house in 1921.

However, a local directory printed in 1930 claims the two women were teachers and shared the house with Tabor's mother.

In 1975, the Hocker family purchased the New England-style house.

"The living room is the most impressive part of the house," Lee Hocker said. "The 20 x 40 room has a 36-foot ceiling at the center, which creates a feeling of being in a cathedral."

While Sunday's tour will not include viewing the inside of Tabor and Sperry, visitors are welcome to walk around the outside of the unique redwood house, which has remained almost unchanged over the years.

Champagne will be served at 3 p.m. in the elegant garden of the Eliza Palache House on Carmelo between Santa Lucia and 13th.

Other homes on the tour are: John Palache; Edgemere; Orrick; Periwinkle and Sea Urchin and Las Casitas.

Further information may be obtained by calling 625-0566.

Tescher-Levett not 'going back to foundation right now'

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pay for that defense, according to Tescher.

Tescher-LeVett had a tentative deal with the foundation — which was poised to buy the lot for one-third its appraised value — but the partnership withdrew before the sale closed escrow.

"We are not going back to the foundation right now," Tescher said. "We have decided to give this matter due process — to settle it once and for all, to show that the (county) planning commission and the board of supervisors were absolutely right in allowing us to build."

Proposed carwash, mini-lube shop subject of hearing before planners

THE MONTEREY County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss a proposed carwash and mini-lube shop at the mouth of Carmel Valley at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Monterey County Courthouse in Salinas.

The Prim Family Partnership of Tahoe wants to build the carwash and mini-lube shop at the southern part of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, which it has owned for the past decade.

The developers say a carwash would save water, which could help the county and water district meet the area's conservation goals. Opponents contend the noise a carwash would generate in the business community is unacceptable.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here are items logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, April 10, through Sunday, April 16.

MONDAY, APRIL 10

• **Carmel:** A man reported seeing two suspects standing on the street in front of his home. "Once he turned on lights, they got into a vehicle and drove away." Reporting party was able to offer a description of the vehicle.

• **Carmel:** A tourist from Kansas reported finding a man down on the roadside at Carpenter and Highway 1. "The man has heart problems, and ran out of medication." He was taken to Community Hospital by ambulance.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

• **Carmel:** A contractor reported a burglary. Victimized was the home at which he was working.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of a ceramic dog from her front yard. "Loss valued at \$110."

• **Carmel Valley:** A stolen vehicle was recovered after someone abandoned it. "It had been taken from Salinas."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported being confronted by a subcontractor who

demanding payment for work done at the man's house. "According to the reporting party, the job was to be paid out by the original contractor. The caller was afraid of another confrontation and wanted a report on file."

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

• **Carmel:** A woman reported getting "an annoying telephone call from an ex-employee."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported \$1,000 worth of tools stolen from his house. "Upon investigation, it was determined that his wife had taken the tools. They are going through a divorce, and the items taken are considered community property."

• **Carmel Valley:** Unknown person or persons set off the fire alarm at Tularcitos School. "There had been six juveniles playing basketball at the school when the alarm was activated. One of these was probably responsible for setting off the alarm. However, this could not be verified."

• **Carmel Valley:** "While investigating the false fire alarm at Tularcitos School, a patrol unit was left parked and unattended in front of Del Fino Place. Upon returning to the unit, (officers found) the right rear tire was flat. Unknown person or persons had used a knife to cut the sidewall of this tire."

• **Carmel Valley:** "A man reported finding 3.2 grams of marijuana behind a picture frame in his living room. He believed the marijuana belonged to his wife. She denied having possessed or knowing about the marijuana. He contacted the officer in front of a liquor store, initially, and just wanted the marijuana destroyed."

• **Pebble Beach:** A se-

curity guard reported that a tourist who was staying at a hotel could not find a driver golf club worth \$318. The victim already had left for home (Pennsylvania) at the time of the report.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

• **Carmel Valley:** A vehicle was found parked and blocking traffic at Highway 1 and Valley Way. It was towed to Monterey.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting a bothersome telephone call.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported having a problem with his neighbor.

• **Big Sur:** A man reported "his car window smashed out some time last night." The vehicle was parked on the side of Highway 1, south of Big Sur.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

• **Carmel:** A man requested a standby when he picked up his son from his ex-wife. "He picked up his son without incident."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported having problems with a former employee.

• **Carmel:** A woman from Agoura Hills reported finding a wallet near a service

station. It belonged to a Big Sur resident. "Unfortunately, the reporting party took the wallet home. She said she would mail it to the owner."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported having problems with his landlord's husband.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

• **Carmel:** A man reported a "suspicious male" at the door. Upon the officer's arrival, the suspect was gone. "However, a vehicle parked in front of the home was found to be stolen out of Upper Trail Carmel."

• **Carmel Highlands:** A restaurant manager at an inn reported that three of his truck's tires were slashed while the vehicle was parked at the place.

• **Carmel Valley:** Five juveniles reported that someone in a brown truck offered them cigarettes and beer.

• **Carmel Valley:** A CV woman was detained for CHP on suspicion of DUI near 150 Carmel Valley Rd.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that three juveniles had been acting suspiciously. He said they had been walking around the area and "might have been casing it." An associated vehicle was described.

McPherson hosts meeting tonight

■ *Assemblyman says he won't accept 5% pay increase.*

ASSEMBLYMAN BRUCE McPherson (R-Santa Cruz) will be hosting a business symposium with federal, state and local officials from 7 to 9 tonight at the Oldemeyer Multi-Use Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

The symposium will focus on local business retention, expansion and attraction.

"The closure of Fort Ord and the economic impact of the recent floods on the agriculture and tourism industries, illustrates the importance of solidifying and, at the same time, diversifying the local economy," said McPherson.

More information: 646-1980.

Elsewhere, McPherson announced this week that he will not be accepting the 5 percent pay increase ordered for legislators by the California Citizens Compensation Commission. McPherson

also turned back the 37 percent pay raise granted to legislators last May, and instead requested that the funds be used for educational and public safety purposes.

"With California still facing multi-billion dollar deficits, it's not appropriate for its representatives to be receiving a pay increase," McPherson said.

The 5 percent hike is to take effect Dec. 1 and would raise legislators' base pay to \$75,600. McPherson's salary continues to be \$52,500.

Farr, small business to meet

REP. SAM Farr (D-Carmel) will host an informal one-hour meeting Monday morning to address issues of concern to small business owners and representatives.

The "Small Business Coffee" will begin at 7:30 a.m. at Spokes Cafe at the front of Fisherman's Wharf No. 2 on Del Monte Boulevard in Monterey. More information/RSVP: 649-3555.

Elsewhere, Farr will chair Friday morning's Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting. It begins at 10 a.m. at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center in Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park on Highway 1.

Agenda items include a progress report on the new Carmel River Bridge.

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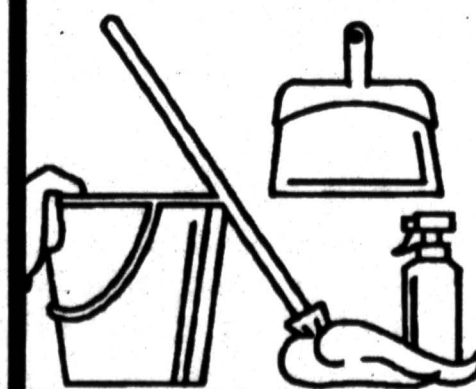
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Haddad is tireless adversary on otherwise united water board

MPWMD from page 1

three board members — that is, one member fewer than an unlawful quorum.

"I think the public is being deprived on an opportunity to sit in and listen to their deliberations," Haddad said. "The most important work of this district is done in committees."

The three subcommittees focus, respectively, on user fees, public information and administrative management.

Fellow board members are not the only ones who have been put on the defensive as a result of Haddad's tireless questioning, probing and debating.

When the 71-year-old director characterized the subcommittee gatherings as "secret meetings behind closed doors," district counsel David Laredo strenuously objected.

"There has never been an unlawful meeting to come out of this board," he said. "There is nothing inappropriate with having a subcommittee meeting (without public notification)."

In February, Haddad attempted to listen in on a User Fee Subcommittee meeting that was held in the one small

room of General Manager Jim Cofer's office.

When Haddad knocked on the door, he was told to go away — for fear of creating an illegal quorum. Haddad now admits his presence would have violated the Brown Act, but he believes the meeting should have been subject to the open-meeting rules in the first place.

On Monday, board Chairwoman Fran Farina sounded stern as she insisted Laredo refute all of Haddad's arguments for why the subcommittees should be opened up.

Lies and deceptions

In an interview with The Pine Cone Tuesday, Farina candidly asserted that Haddad operates with "lies and deceptions," and throws out "unsubstantiated charges."

Haddad has had his clashes with other board members as well. As for his proposal to open up committee meetings, there appeared little enthusiasm for a proposal that would weigh down the process in more red tape.

Still, Haddad persuaded his board colleagues to agree to seek an opinion from the California attorney general's

office on whether the district's subcommittee functions were lawful gatherings.

A continuing tension between Haddad and the others has been prevalent because of his opposition to the proposed New Los Padres Dam, which the other six support with fervor.

The director argues the \$89.2 million dam will be well in excess of \$200 million after financing costs have been factored in. He believes the district has not been eager to disclose the "true costs."

Whatever his battle of the moment, Haddad maintains he is an advocate of openness in government and full disclosure. But inevitably his colleagues ac-

cuse him of playing loose with the facts, throwing out charges wildly and distorting issues.

Unique stands

Also, Haddad has taken some unique, immovable stands, such as his refusal to vote for expenditures for the Carmel River until after the dam's authorizing election in November.

In an interview with The Pine Cone, Cofer explained that many of the river improvements, such as those on Monday's Consent Calendar, have no

See HADDAD back page

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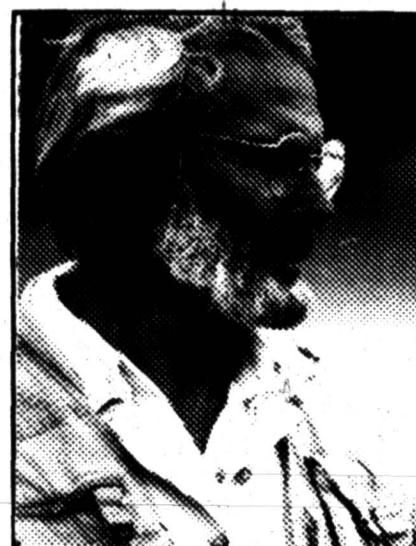
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Los Lobos, Greg Kihn Band head telethon entertainment

TELETHON from page 1

entertainment lineup can be called major — the Grammy-winning Los Lobos, Greg Kihn Band, Luis Valdez. "Additional performers are being lined up as we speak," Leader said.

Reservations policy? First-come, first-served. Limit of 1,000. Checks for the dinner should be made out to Community Foundation/Flood Relief 95 and must be mailed to Community Foundation, P.O. Box 1384, Monterey 93942.

"If possible, the names of those attending should be affixed," Leader added. "Tickets will be held at the door by name."

The toll-free number for making contributions or dinner reservations — 1-800-957-3543.

The organizers were a name-dropper's dream — a broad cross-section of the professional, community service, media, political and social realms. KSBW's Dina Ruiz and Allen Martin will emcee the telethon, to be broadcast in English and Spanish.

During telethon hours, Kiwanis Club volunteers will answer 30 donated telephone lines.



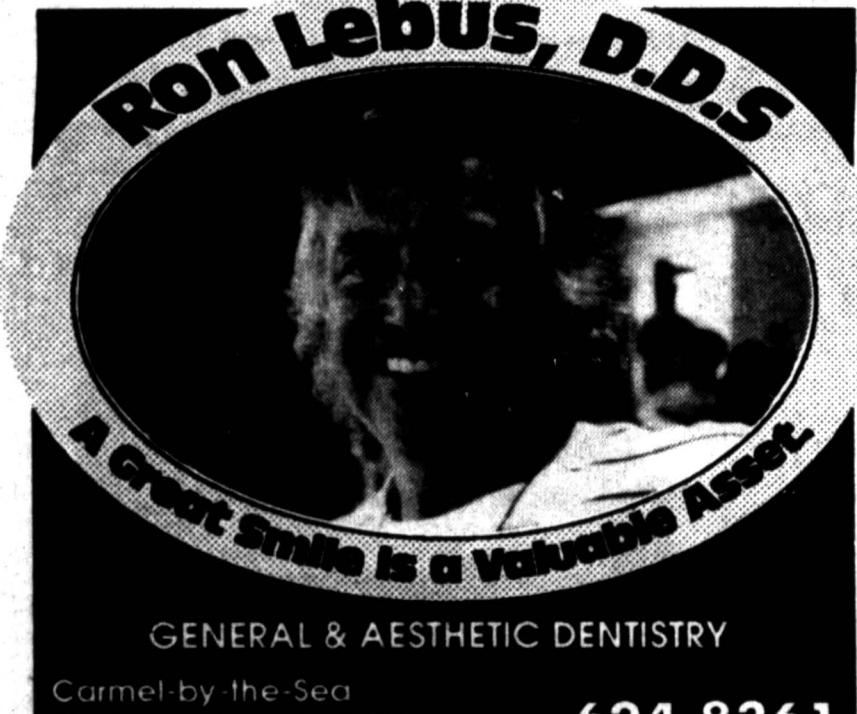
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Mission Fields family rebuilds lives

■ Red Cross big boost to Salmouns; telethon an added bonus

By JOHN DETRO

AS VOLUNTEERS ironed out thousands of details for the Flood Relief Telethon on Wednesday at the Monterey Conference Center (see related story), Alex Salmoun called the production "a great idea."

The 56-year-old Salmoun's opinion matters, for tragedy made him an expert on how Carmel area residents were victimized by the floods of 1995.

He said the family home at 3450 Rio Rd. in Mission Fields was hit hard in both January and March. The Salmouns — Alex, his wife Maha, their seven-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son — had no flood insurance. During the latter disaster, he had to undergo heart surgery at Stanford University Hospital due to stress.

"The Carmel Red Cross really helped us," Alex continued. "They paid our rent on an apartment for one month after we suffered \$65,000 to \$70,000 losses — ruined possessions and property damage. Now we're going to stay with friends while we rebuild."

A general contractor, Salmoun got \$22,000 in grants from the Federal Emergency Management Agency

(FEMA) plus \$5,000 in insurance money when his car was rendered useless by flood waters.

He thought he would have the house fixed up within four to five weeks.

"I understand that this telethon aims at raising \$1 million for flood victims," he said. "It's a wonderful thing. I know that the idea is related to the Red Cross, and the Red Cross was good at providing the essentials when the second flood made us homeless."

Lynette Balesteri, executive director of Carmel Red Cross, explained the connection between next week's telethon and the local office.

"The Community Foundation for Monterey County will disburse the funds raised to such relief agencies as the Red Cross," she said. "No administrative fees will be taken out at any level. We will use our part of the money for 'pass-through grants,' meaning that dollars will simply pass through our hands."

Going into the local Red Cross files, Balesteri said, the agency will "pick up unmet needs that resulted from both floods. We'll get our list to Community Foundation, and they'll issue a check. Then we become a funnel, making sure that telethon money reaches those needy persons."

Every transaction is "strictly confidential," she stressed. "Some of the recipients may have received FEMA grants; some may not have. Each case is so individual. The recipient might be a single parent who needs this money just to keep the house."

Cases already were being assessed, Balesteri said on Tuesday. "Some folks don't qualify for traditional assistance. We're a conduit to make sure that nobody falls through the cracks. The other agencies (getting telethon funds) will do exactly the same thing."

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CV residents to air views on master plan

■ Property owners group to stage three public forums.

By SUSAN BECK

WHETHER THE Carmel Valley Master Plan needs to be updated will be decided by the residents of Carmel Valley, according to Ilene Crane-Franks, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA).

"We will ask all of the valley's residents to respond and express their opinions," Crane-Franks said. "It may be that the consensus of the public is that there is no need to update the master plan."

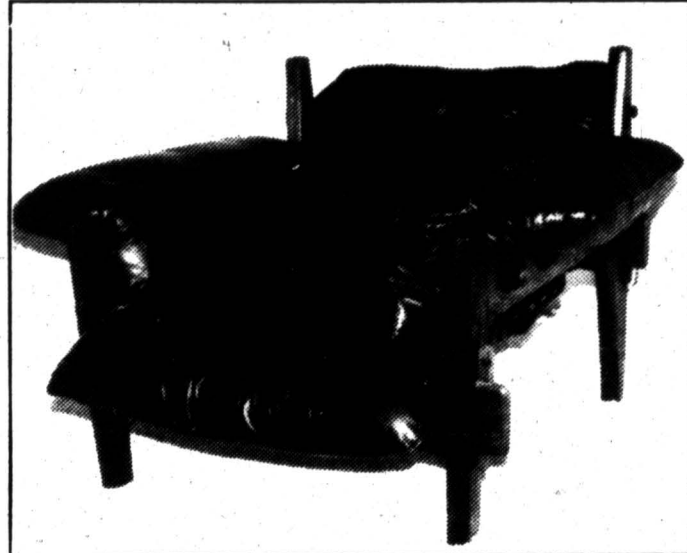
CVPOA will hold three public forums starting Thursday, April 27 to discuss the objectives and

policies of the master plan, which was established in 1986.

The plan is a guide for development in Carmel Valley until 2006, Crane-Franks explained. It is part of the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, which is a component of the 1982 Monterey County General Plan.

Every master plan is reviewed periodically for up-

See MASTER PLAN page 8



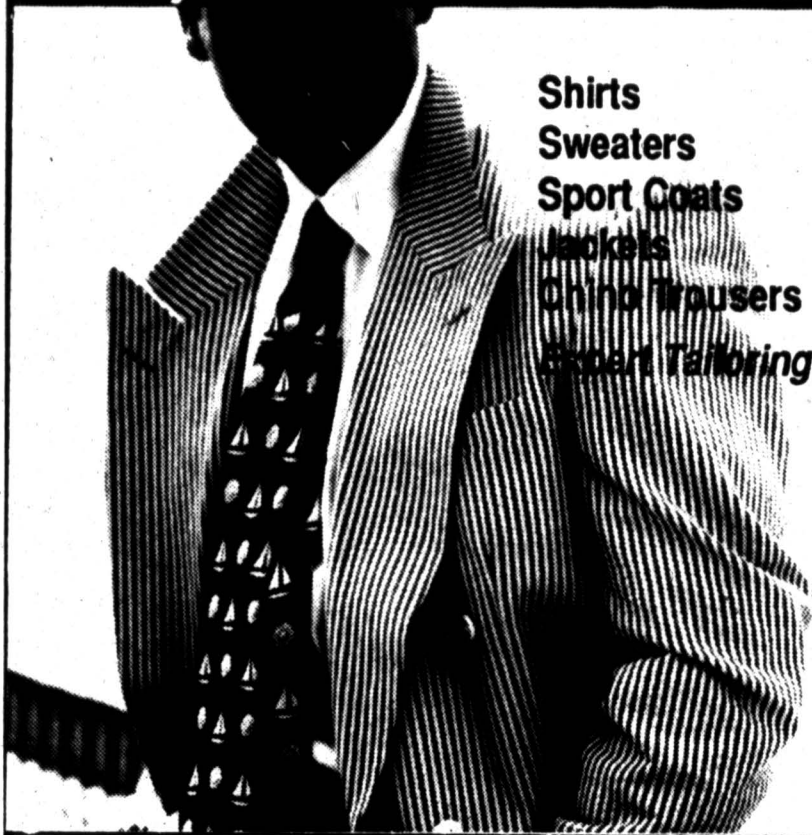
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JOSEPHINE CONTARINO
CATHY LEWIS
WENDY GASPAR
JAN VAN BIBBER
SCOTT IREDELL
DARYL ANNE HERRES
MARTY MARR
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Subscriber & Spouse	75	94	138	203	242
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CV pathway gets supes' OK

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) got the green light Tuesday from county supervisors to move forward with a \$60,000 grant application from the Transportation Agency for Monterey County.

The money is slated for additional work on the Carmel Valley Pathway Project, which is about half finished, according to Pat Ward, president of CVVIC.

Most of the pathway project has been done "a little at a time," Ward noted. The project has previously been funded by private donations and the annual Carmel Valley Village Affair fund raiser.

CVVIC will add \$30,000 to the grant to build three new pathways in Carmel Valley Village on:

■ El Caminito on the east side of Carmel Valley Road to Via Contenta.

■ Esquiline Road from Carmel Valley Road to Rosie's Bridge.

■ Carmel Valley Road on the south side from Chambers Lane to Village Drive.

"These funds will get us halfway to completing the entire project," Ward said. "We're getting closer."

The entire pathway project calls for wheelchair-accessible walkways interconnecting the village east to Rippling River, a residential complex, and west to Carland Ranch Regional Park.

First forum on Carmel Valley Master Plan slated for April 27

MASTER PLAN from page 7

dating when it no longer is germane to the current circumstances.

"We don't want to reinvent the plan," Crane-Franks said. "We just want to review it."

The master plan's goals range from preserving the rural character of Carmel Valley and maintaining its diversity to providing public facilities and services necessary to accommodate present and planned future growth.

Do these goals meet the current and future needs of the community?

Crane-Franks believes the answer should be determined by accurately informing the public about the issues and polling local residents for consensus.

"We want to take in the opinion of everyone who lives here," she said. "We all have the same stake in Carmel Valley's future."

Forum's focus

All of the forums will be held at three different times to make it easier for residents to attend.

Each forum will address a specific section of the master plan: 1) Objec-

tives, goals and description of the area; 2) Plan policies: natural resources and environmental constraints; 3) Plan policies: area development and implementation of the master plan.

Forum participants will be asked the following questions about each section of the master plan:

■ Has the description of the plan changed sufficiently to warrant an update?

■ Do the objectives and goals meet the current and projected needs of the area?

■ Do the policies provide an effective means of achieving goals and objectives?

■ Is the implementation plan effective in achieving goals appropriate to the area as it is now?

The first forum on April 27 will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the community room of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station on Carmel Valley Road. The afternoon session begins at 2:30 p.m. in the community room of The Crossroads shopping center on Rio Road.

On Friday, April 28, a third session starts at 7 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

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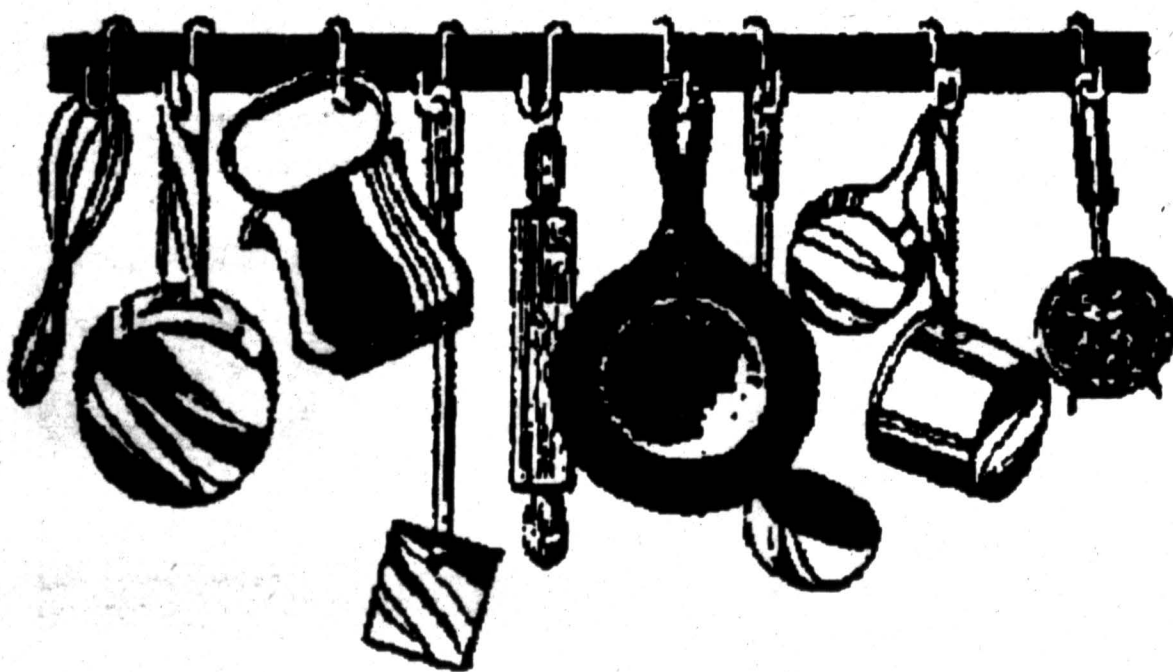
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Thursday, April 27, 1995

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center
25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley

7:00 PM

PROPOSED AGENDA

- I. Call to Order
- II. Comments from Audience
- III. Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
Erosion protection, channel clearing, habitat enhancement,
monitoring, homeowner assistance
- IV. Monterey County Water Resource Agency
- V. Discussion of January and March Flood Events
How big was it?
- VI. River Work Permit Procedures
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
Monterey County Water Resources Agency
Monterey County Department of Planning and Building
California Department of Fish and game.
- VII. Discussion
Where do we go from here?
Who does the work?
Who pays?
- VIII. Adjournment



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Relieved Safeway employees expect contract to be ratified

By JOHN DETRO

SAFEWAY EMPLOYEES who walked the Carmel and Carmel Valley picket lines won't pull down one penny of strike pay. And they couldn't care less.

The first strike checks from United Food and Commercial Workers International and UFCW Local 839 in Salinas had been scheduled to arrive on Tuesday of this week.

Instead of cashing these checks, Local 839's area members awaited ballots which were assembled in San Jose on Tuesday by the heads of 11 UFCW districts. The documents were expected to result in overwhelming ratification of the new, tentative three-year contract between the workers and Safeway and Lucky supermarkets and the Save Mart chain.

The pact was announced in San Francisco on April 14 by negotiators from

both sides. The day before, each team had submitted a written version of a new contract.

The old agreement ran out March 4. Some 16,000 UFCW members struck at 208 Safeways on April 6; Lucky and Save Mart locked out another 14,000 workers in a show of solidarity with Safeway management.

John Briley, Local 839 president, told The Pine Cone in a telephone interview on Tuesday evening that the ballots would be mailed out "by the middle of next week."

He expected the final tally "by May 8 or 9." And he said he felt the local's 1,000 members "will have no problem with ratification by a wide margin."

This week, spokespersons for both sides expressed satisfaction over the new contract.

It features a three-year freeze on wages — not the union's big concern — and retains the sturdy health insurance plan

whose proposed reductions drew strikers' wrath.

Journeyman food clerk Paul Arroyo of Safeway in Carmel, who emerged as a strong voice during the strike, said: "We held the line. And I believe the new contract is a victory for us — a working person's victory. I'm really happy. People need these jobs, and need to be treated fairly."

"Community spirit prevailed. The support we got from customers was amazing."

Speaking for the supermarket chains was Steve Hill of the Food Employers Council, a non-profit labor relations consultancy based in San Ramon.

"Nobody wins in a strike," Hill of-

fered via another telephone interview.

"Having said that, let me add that the companies are satisfied with the terms of the tentative settlement. Wages, contract terms, employer contributions to health and pension trust funds — all will stay the same for three years."

Hill confirmed media reports that any rise in health plan cost would, under the new pact, be deducted from reserves of the employee health and welfare fund. "These elements are well-funded," he said. "No employee will notice any difference."

Local 839's Briley said: "We were excited to remove the (proposed health coverage) takeaways. It's a tremendous victory for members of our Local."

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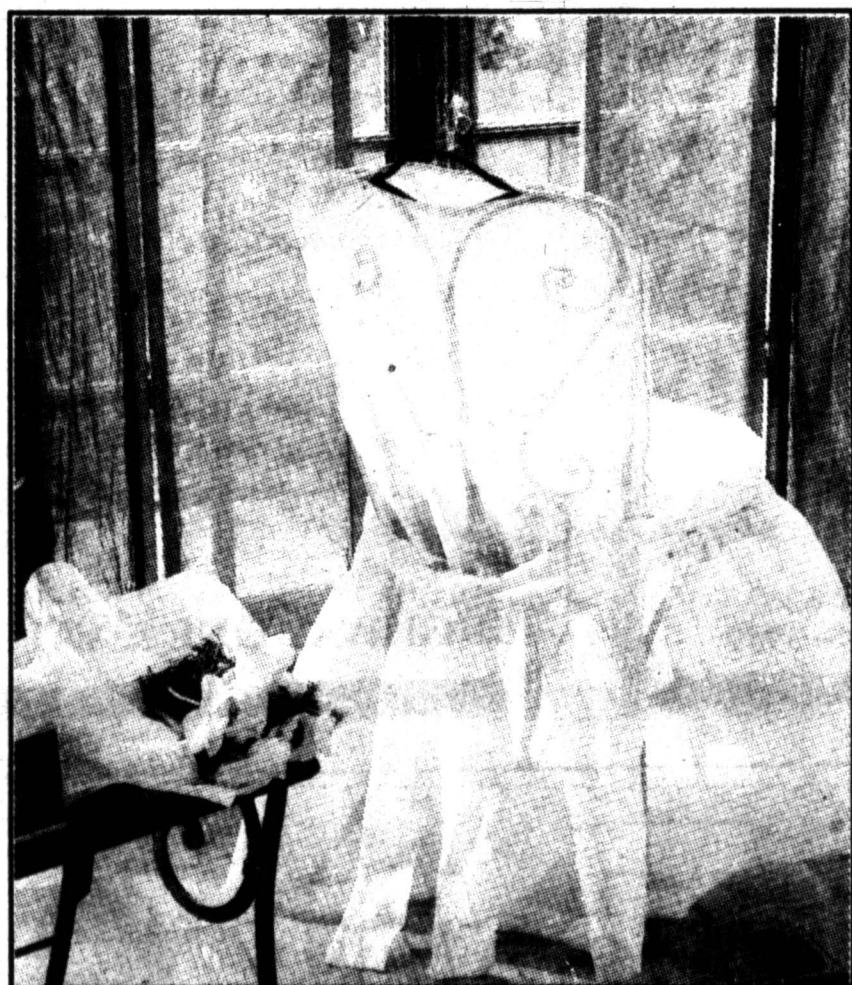
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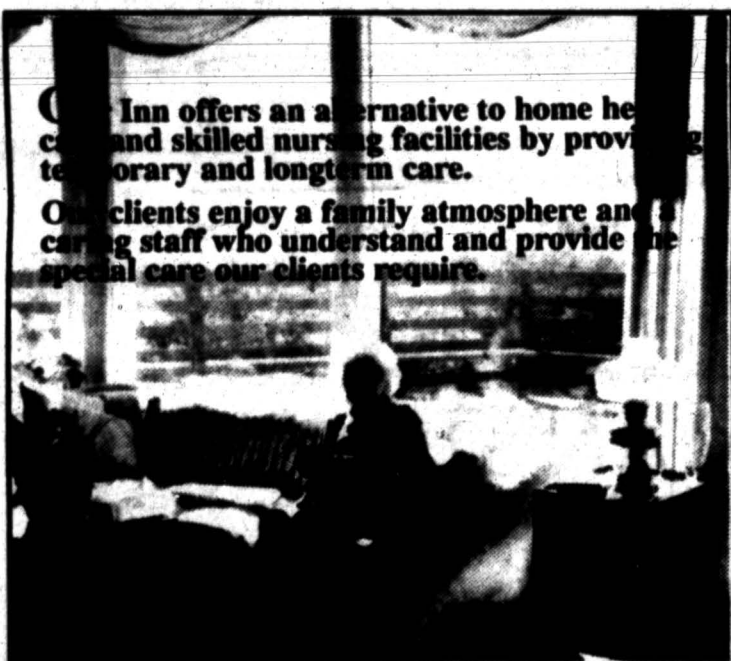
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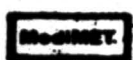
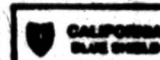
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Pullen interim city rec head again

By PAUL WOLF

GERALD PULLEN is used to the feeling of wearing two hats.

With the departure of Joslin Soulé last Saturday, the Carmel personnel officer finds himself as acting recreation coordinator for the third time in three years.

"I will be at this position until we find Joslin's successor," Pullen said, who is usually stationed at Carmel City Hall but will be spending more of his time at the Vista Lobos recreation facility. "For the public, this department is going to run like business as usual."

The new recreation department head is expected be

selected and in place by July 1, according to Pullen.

At present, the city has received 40 applications for the position. "It is a good pool to draw from," Pullen said, noting the city has drawn resumes from throughout the western United States.

He said the next phase is to narrow down the field to about eight prospects, who will be interviewed.

As he has done in the past, Pullen will divide his time between his personnel duties and the recreation department, which of late has been staffed by only one full-time director, hourly workers and volunteers.

The tight staffing reflects the city's budgetary constraints, and the department has been proposed for elimination on a couple of occasions during recent budget deliberations.

In the past two budget sessions, however, the Carmel City Council has stood firmly alongside the public will to retain the department under a full-time director's

See PULLEN back page

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PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Five-year-old Rosie Hamilton, a student at Carmel River School, had an enjoyable Easter Eve at the Carmel Recreation Department-sponsored egg hunt.

Helping One Another...

Relief for Flood Victims



An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ

Going out with a bang

MY LAST hurrah as coordinator for the Carmel Recreation Department occurred last Saturday at the successful Easter Egg Hunt at Carmel Middle School. I have since relocated to San Francisco and will be getting married in a few weeks.

Even though I may be gone, there are many activities on the docket. Here's a closer look:

■ A three-day Fly Fishing class will be held May 5-7 and, yes, you get to fish. There are no guarantees you will catch anything, however. Register early for this class as it will typically fill up.

■ Another class that often fills up fast is Tai Chi. A new session of Tai Chi will begin on Monday, May 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. And if that doesn't fit your schedule, Tai Chi also will be offered on Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 starting May 7. Sign up now for these classes.

■ If you want to expand your resources or just refresh your memory since that high school course (we won't suggest how many years ago), try out the Beginning Conversational Spanish Class on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning May 11. Please call us to register.

■ And to suit those with an artistic bent, an Airbrush Painting Workshop will be held on Saturday, May 13 from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Space is limited, so sign up now.

If you have any questions or want to register for any activities, call our department at 626-1255.

Easter Egg Hunt

Before we close, let's take a look back at Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt. It was a rousing success and thanks to the Carmel Host Lions Club for co-sponsoring this great annual event.

Many businesses and individual donations made it possible, including Berkeley Farms, Lucky Stores in Pacific Grove and Monterey, Safeway in Carmel, Glaum Egg Ranch in Aptos, Albertsons in Carmel, Longs Drugs Carmel, Knapp Mill and Cabinet, Coast Federal Bank (Carmel branch), First National Bank (Carmel branch), Vessey Drugs, Valley Auto Supply and Forge in the Forest.

Thanks also to the Carmel Rancho Lions, Jean Westcott, the Carmel Fire Department, the American Red Cross and many other dedicated volunteers.

Speaking of thank yous, I owe many to those people who made working at the Carmel Recreation Department such a pleasure. I thoroughly enjoyed my 16-month stint and I leave with many fond memories.

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City Talk

'Mayor's Dinner' Sunday night helps put 'free' in free concerts

By KEN WHITE

YOU MAY already have had the pleasure of taking in either or both of these summertime events — the free Sunday afternoon concerts at the Forest Theater; the free noon "Concerts in the Park" in Devendorf Park.

Like most good things, these activities are not really free. Someone pays. Let me introduce you to that "someone."

Approximately three years ago, we instituted a committee to spearhead "Carmel Celebrates Community," with the idea to organize city functions built around bringing the community together.

The committee has been the driving force behind the late October city birthday celebrations at Sunset Center and has also organized and supported a series of "Mayor's Dinners" at various restaurants in town.

Funds generated by these activities are distributed to the Mayor's Youth Fund and from there are distributed in support of the "free" Friday concerts in the park and Sunday Forest Theater performances.

Even with all of this effort by the committee, however, we still fall short of the needed monies to stage the summer events. Enter the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund! This organization has made matching grants to us each of the last three years to supplement our fund-raising efforts.

The next Mayor's Dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at The Avenue restaurant on Ocean Avenue in downtown Carmel. The committee plans a no-host refreshment time from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$25, \$15 of which goes directly to the youth fund. An extra feature of the event will be a raffle featuring prizes donated by the business community.

Tickets are available at Nielsen Bros. Market, Two Sisters Designs, Carmel City Hall and the Carmel Business Association office.

Those who attend will enjoy a splendid meal, perhaps win the exciting raffle prizes, enjoy the company of your neighbors and friends — all the while helping to pay for the "free" summer concerts we are fortunate to enjoy.

Ken White is the mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS
HART HAWLEY

Some Medi-Cal strategies

WHEN WE last looked in on Uncle Albert, he was laid up in a nursing home wondering how he could qualify for Medi-Cal without completely begging himself. Art's clever attorney dropped in to discuss some strategies that might help Al qualify for Medi-Cal while hanging onto at least some of the remnants of his last fortune.

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■ **Spending down:** Before Al can qualify for Medi-Cal, he must spend down to \$2,000 in assets that are not exempt. During Al's drinking days this would have been a happy prospect.

Now, instead of worldly pleasures, Al should spend his money on health care, home repairs, clothing, an automobile, home furnishings, personal debts and, most importantly, the satisfaction of his home mortgage. Obviously, the trick is to spend money to reduce debt or on exempt assets.

■ **Giving it away:** It occurs to Al that, rather than spend all his money, he should give it (wink, wink) to his nephew, Art. Then, if he ever gets back on his feet again, Art can transfer the money back to him and all will be as before. There are several problems with this approach.

First, Medi-Cal will delay Al's eligibility if he gives property away within 36 months of his applying for benefits. Second, any transfer to Art with the understanding that Al can get the money back is fraudulent. And actually getting the money back may prove tricky.

Gifts of money or other non-exempt property can be an effective planning tool if you can wait three years to apply for Medi-Cal. This is especially true if the gift is to a child, for example, who would have inherited property anyway.

In fact, sometimes it makes sense to give away your residence although this asset does not affect your Medi-Cal eligibility. For, in some cases (especially if you are not married), Medi-Cal is entitled to a lien on your residence equal to the cost of your nursing home care. Although this lien is not enforceable until you die (or sell your residence), it will reduce the value of your children's inheritance.

Al has a great idea. He will put his residence into a living trust. Since he will not own the residence at his death, he reasons, it will escape the Medi-Cal lien. No soap. This February, a California court held that Medi-Cal can enforce its lien against a residence even if held in a living trust.

■ **Divorce:** The thought of a couple, married more than 50 years, divorcing solely to protect the resources of the well spouse, is draconian. It is also an unfortunate fact of life in Medi-Cal planning. For the assets of both spouses, community and separate, are counted in determining Medi-Cal eligibility for long term care. Medi-Cal allows the well spouse, with certain exceptions, to keep only \$74,820 of nonexempt assets. Therefore, to avoid depleting the estates of both spouses,

divorce becomes a pragmatic option.

Uncle Albert advised the clever attorney that he had no qualms whatsoever about divorce if it would accelerate his eligibility, and that he would certainly consider it if he ever got married.

■ **Income:** The well spouse can keep all his or her own income but no more than \$1,871 per month of the sick spouse's income for living expenses. To determine whose income it is, Medi-Cal looks only at the name on the check. For example, if the sick spouse's retirement check can be issued in the well spouse's name, the well spouse can keep the entire proceeds. (I never promised that Medi-Cal rules made any sense.)

Next time: We will make a concession to the fallibility of even the most clever attorney.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

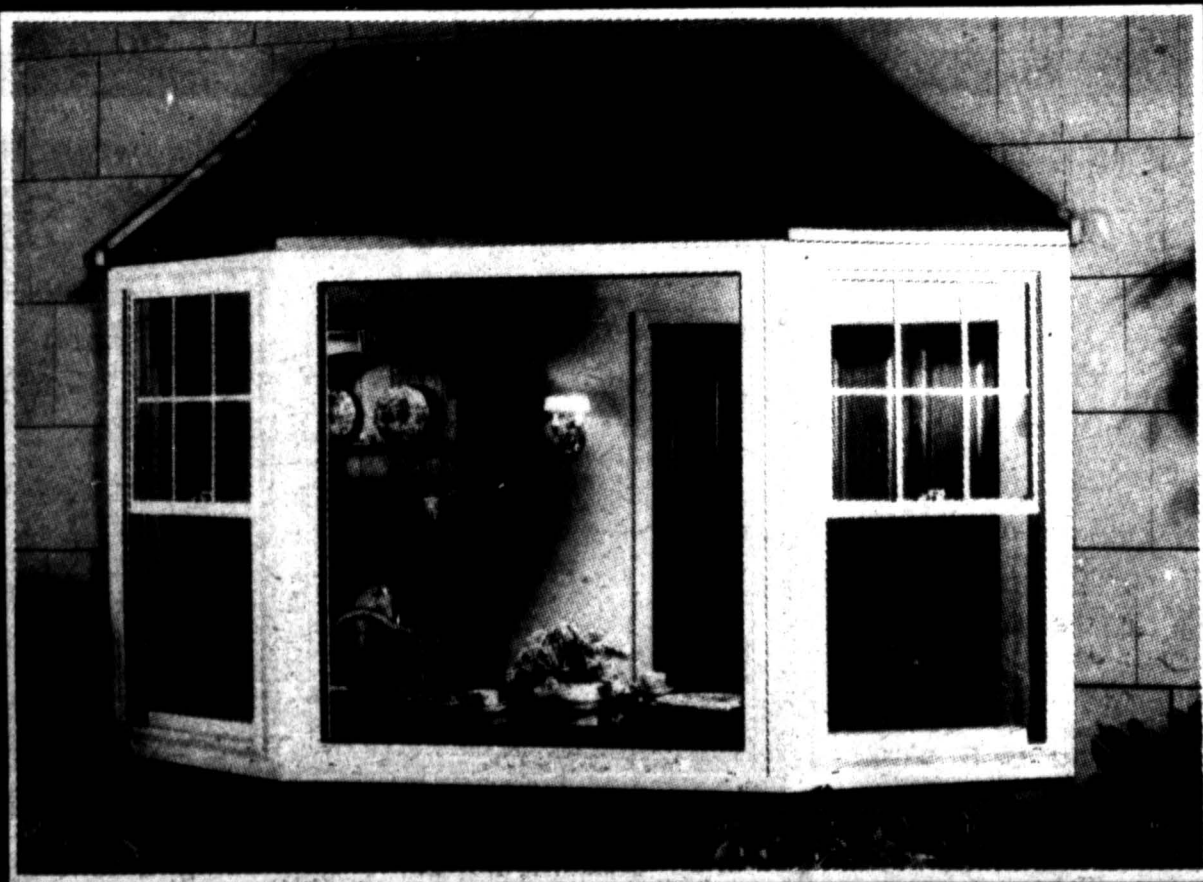
Obituaries

Brash, Gladys
Culford, 86, of Carmel died April 8. Born in Duluth, Minn., the retired secretary for the Army post engineers at the Presidio in San Francisco enjoyed gardening and playing the piano. Survived by her husband, William; a son, Stephen Rowe, Costa Mesa; a daughter, Sharon Maxwell, Santa Rosa; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Hospice of the Central Coast.

Purvis, George
Galbraith, 82, of Carmel, died April 10. Born in

Omaha, Neb., the University of California-Berkeley graduate was a research chemical engineer for Western Regional Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture in Albany, an engineer for the Army at Fort Ord, an avid golfer and active member of the Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library, Sierra Club and emeritus member of the American Chemical Society. Survived by his wife, Evelyn; a son, James, San Rafael; a daughter, Mary Ann, Redwood City; two grandchildren. Memorial contributions: Carmel Public Library Foundation.

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Burglar strikes Easter weekend, but takes care to observe holiday

BURGLAR from page 2
Photo, Mary's Boutique, The Cotton Bail/Pot 'n' Pail, Tea and Crumpets, Golden Buddha Restaurant, Friends of the Sea Otter and Carmel Poster Gallery. Total loss: \$1,600. All in cash.

Sheriff's investigators still sought leads in the case. This burglar always breaks into places that do not have visible alarms.

At Mary's Boutique, there was the activation of an alarm system which could not be seen from outside the place. Sheriff's deputies responded to the alarm, but the criminal

was gone when they arrived.

As usual, a prying tool was used to gain entry. After Easter — on Monday night and in Tuesday's early darkness — the thief turned his attention to Carmel.

"Here, too," Poitras said, "he struck at spots that didn't have alarms."

The detective said Mediterranean Market (at Ocean and Mission) lost \$3,200 to the burglar. Creme Carmel (San Carlos and 7th) lost \$250.

Listed by Poitras as "suffering no loss or sustaining attempts without

actual entry" were Katy's Cottage, The Shop in the Garden, Paperoots — all on the west side of Lincoln and north of 7th.

Carmel Vacuum and Perspectives of Carmel had "attempts only." These are in the same complex as Creme Carmel, along with Ron's Liquors, which was victimized on March 9.

Sans Souci Restaurant (Lincoln and 5th) was entered on Monday night.

And that series of burglaries on March 9? "We believe it's all the same guy," Poitras said — "the same one now responsible for 36 burglaries within the Carmel city limits as well as many others in Pacific Grove and the sheriff's area of Carmel and Carmel Valley."

The suspect was photographed back then by a camera hidden in Ron's Liquors. Poitras sought digital enhancement of this image by sending it to the Forensic Service Center at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore.

Three women report sexual assault

THE WOMEN were not amused. In fact, the painful experience shared by them was categorized at Carmel Police Department as sexual assault.

A be-on-the-lookout bulletin flashed to area law enforcement agencies said the three women were victimized in an odd and cruel manner by "four males in a blue Honda."

The women were jogging or walking in three separate locales when a car "came up slowly behind them," the bulletin said. "Each woman was hit on the buttocks with a thin metal rod. Welts were raised."

Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said the attacks happened on Wednesday, April 12, "on Santa Lucia near Monte Verde, on Dolores near Santa Lucia and on Scenic Drive."

Poitras said police assumed "the same men and vehicle were involved in all three sexual assaults."



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Police crack down on teen-age thieves

TEENS page 2

erty has been returned to the victims.

"Our investigation suggests that this type of activity may currently be in vogue among some area youth. We've had a series of similar incidents over the past week. Evidence suggests that they see (their illegal actions) as more of a prank than a crime."

The group's downfall started on March 18, Poitras said, when Sheriff's Deputy Ken Anderson contacted "suspicious juveniles" at Carmel Valley's

mouth. "In their vehicle was a wallet which turned out to be stolen from a parked car belonging to a Carmel resident."

The joint investigation showed that "these five juveniles had been involved in numerous thefts from unlocked vehicles parked near the eastern border of Carmel," Poitras said.

Subsequent investigation resulted in the identification of two more teens involved with one of the original five in additional vehicle thefts on Feb. 20.

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams
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In the 1930's a star quarterback led his high school football team to the city championship in New York. Next, playing for Columbia University, he was named All-American. In seven seasons as a pro, he led the Chicago Bears to four league championships. He long ago was inducted into the college and pro football halls of fame. Sixty years after his high school triumph, he returned to New York despite an illness that had hospitalized him.

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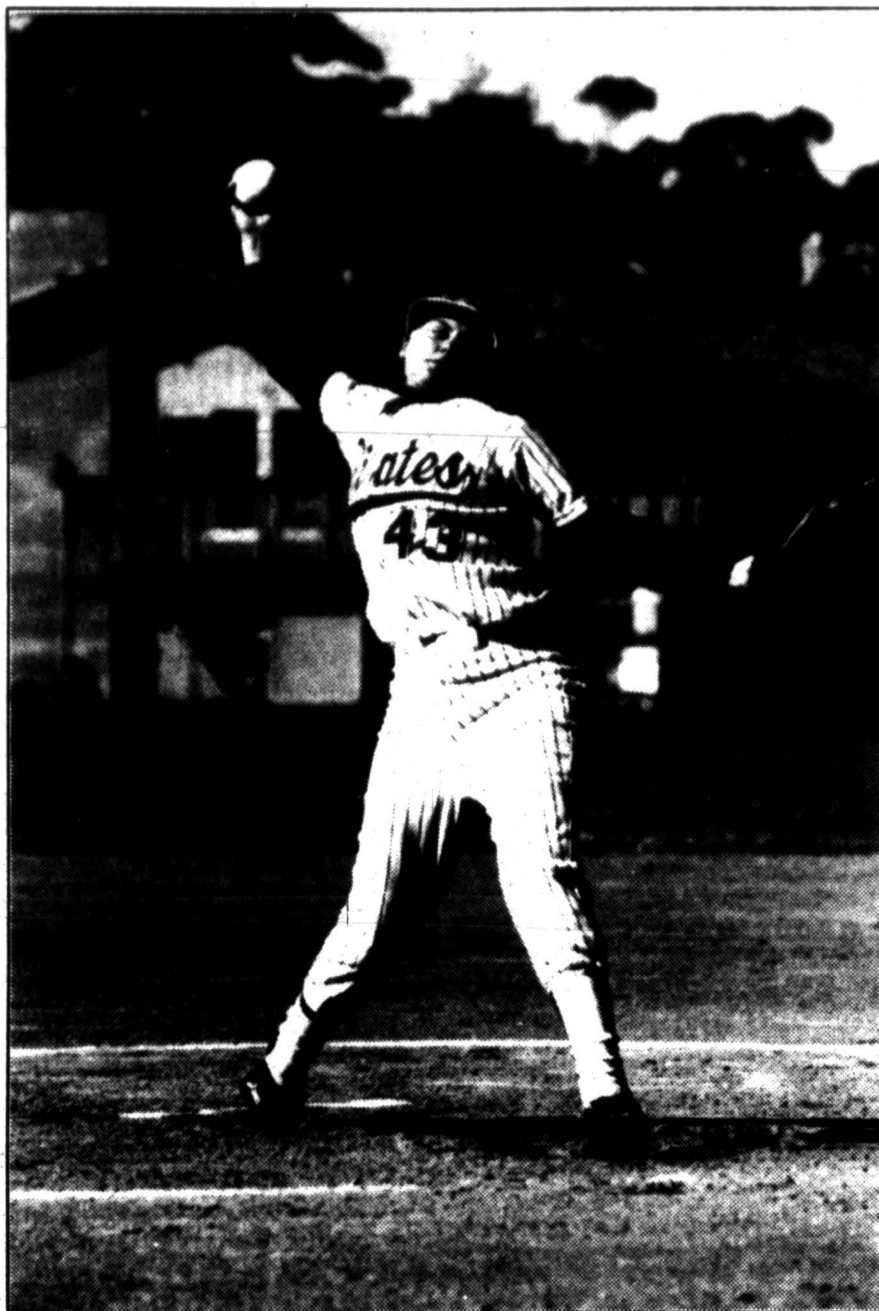
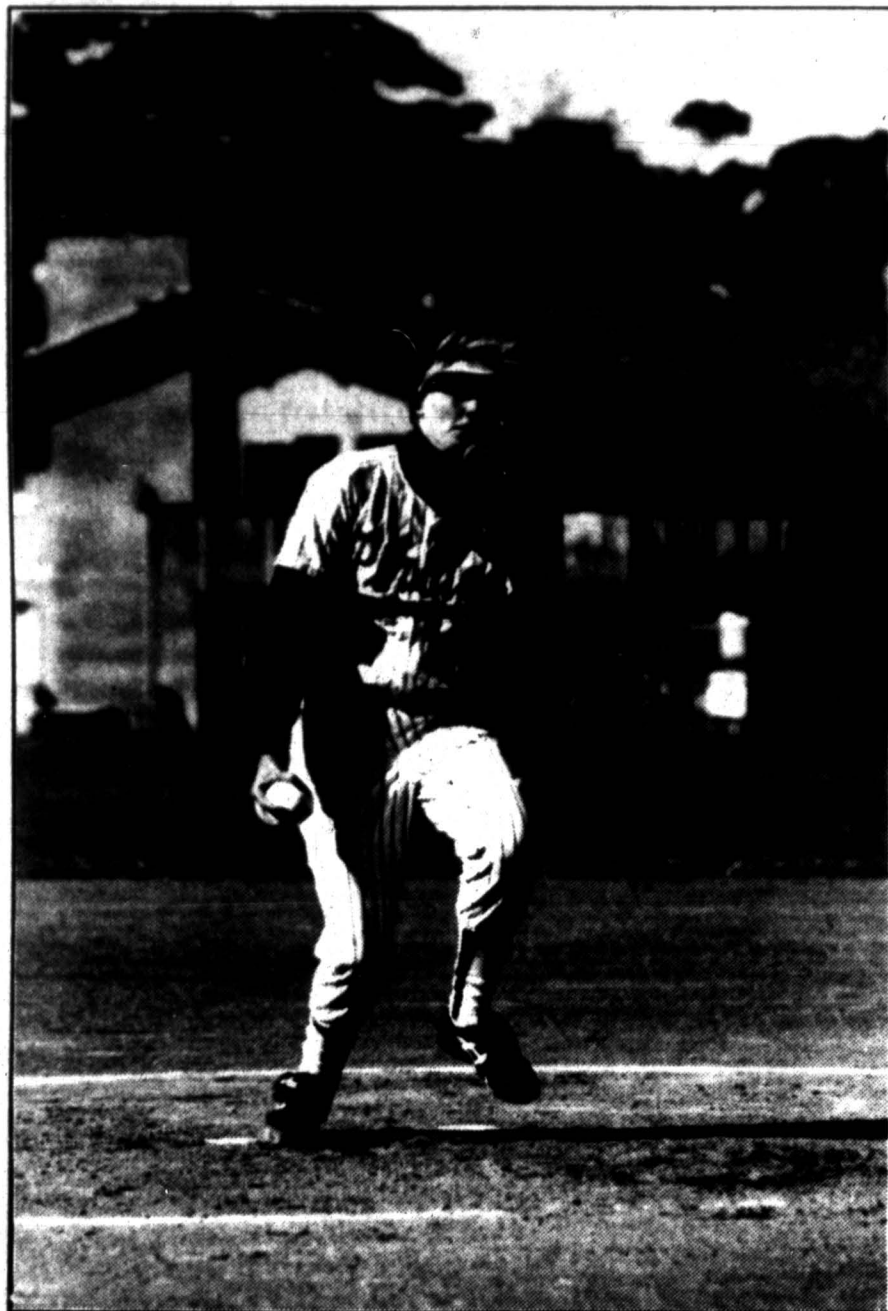
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel

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Junior Amy Barker, the No. 1 starting pitcher for RLS since her freshman season, has already won 14 games in '95 and has helped her team to an 18-2 record.

RLS softball team on a roll behind Amy Barker

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson junior Amy Barker is no stranger to high school softball. In fact, to opposing teams she is a familiar, dreaded obstacle right smack in the middle of their road to success.

She has been the No. 1 starting pitcher for Stevenson in each of her three years on the team. This year, her Pirates are a game out of first place at 7-1 in the Mission Trail Athletic League.

Overall, the squad is a glittering 18-2 following Tuesday's 4-2 victory over Santa Catalina in which Barker, not surprisingly, shut down the opposition with a nifty three-hit complete game performance.

During the '95 season, Barker has averaged more than six strikeouts per game en route to earning credit for 14 of the Pirates' 18 victories. In that total is a win in the championship game of last week's Clovis Easter Classic Tournament at Buchanan High.

That's just the most recent string of accomplishments for a talented athlete.

She has been playing softball and winning since she was nine years old. For the past two summers, she was a starting pitcher for the 16-and-under Salinas Storm traveling team, which she led to four tournament

■ Story by JOHN DAVI
■ Photos by COLE THOMPSON

championships, pitching in three of the four title games.

When she arrived at Stevenson, the Pirates became instant contenders in the MTAL, earning the program's first-ever Central Coast Section playoff berth in '93 and going 15-9 in '94.

Big bat as well

Barker's accomplishments on the mound are significant. But so is her prowess at the plate.

To match her 0.52 ERA on the mound, Barker sports a hefty .381 batting average and she leads the Pirates in RBIs. In a recent victory over Pacific Grove, all Barker did was throw a one-hitter and drill a three-run homer to lead Stevenson to a 3-0 triumph.

During the winter, Barker plays basketball for RLS. A three-year starter at center, Barker was in the top three in nearly all statistical categories this past season. And she led the team in minutes played.

Off the court and playing field, Barker finds time to maintain a 3.3 grade point average at Stevenson.

Barker's three-year softball coach at Stevenson, Ray Sumida, didn't need much prompting to comment on his talented player.

"I guess what you'd have to say about Amy," Sumida said, "is seven to eight years of a lot of hard work, a lot of sacrifices, throwing 100 to 150 pitches a day, pitching lessons, traveling during the summer and a lot of love and devotion from her parents (Edward and Karen Barker of Salinas)."

As for Barker's future in the game? "She's come a long way, and she's Division I material," Sumida observed.

As far as collegiate ball is concerned, Barker has many universities from which to choose. Since she has one year left at Stevenson, she isn't in any particular hurry.

"Right now," Barker noted, "I need to make my video and decide where to send to it. I think I'm going to send it to Michigan State, Arizona State, Iowa, Northridge, University of Washington and some other colleges."

When prodded, however, Barker nonchalantly revealed her dream college.

"Probably Cal. They have a really good team and I like the college a lot."

For a chance to catch Barker in action for yourself, it would be hard to beat the attractive matchup between second-place Stevenson and league-leading, undefeated Notre Dame of Salinas. Surely, Barker will be on the mound for RLS as the Pirates and Spirits square off with first place on the line at 4 p.m. Friday, April 28 in Pebble Beach.

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- Track & Field: York at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; King City, Santa Catalina at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf: Pacific Grove at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; King City at RLS (Spyglass), 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Baseball: Carmel at Pacific Grove, 4 p.m.; RLS at King City, 4 p.m.
- Softball: Carmel at Santa Rosa Tournament, TBA; RLS at King City, 4 p.m.
- Boys Tennis: Pinewood at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- Swimming & Diving: RLS at Salinas, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Softball: Carmel at Santa Rosa Tournament, TBA.
- Girls Lacrosse: RLS at Bishop O'Dowd, TBA.

MONDAY

- Boys Tennis: Pacific Grove at Carmel, 3 p.m.; York at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf: Carmel at Aptos Tournament, TBA.

TUESDAY

- Baseball: Gonzales at Carmel, 4 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 4 p.m.
- Softball: Gonzales at Carmel, 4 p.m.; RLS at Alisal, 4 p.m.
- Swimming & Diving: Carmel at North Salinas, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf: King City at Carmel (Spanish Bay), 3:30 p.m.; Foothill at RLS (Spyglass), 3:30 p.m.

Padres crush Alisal, face PG Friday

Justin Garza goes deep twice, collects 7 RBI in 17-5 romp

By AMIR MASUYAH

AFTER POUNDING Alisal 17-5 on Tuesday, the Carmel High School varsity baseball team realizes that a win on Friday against league leader Pacific Grove would move it within striking distance of a post-season playoff berth.

The Padres, now 4-3 in the Mission Trail Athletic League, are only 1 1/2 games out of first place and chances of a league crown are a lot better today than they were, say, two weeks ago.

"We know what we're capable of," said head coach Mike Kelly after Tuesday's victory on the Padres' diamond.

Friday's matchup with PG on the Breakers' diamond begins at 4 p.m. PG suffered its first league setback Tuesday when it dropped an extra-inning affair to Palma in a game that was continued from March 17 after being halted by darkness. PG went on to win the regularly scheduled game against the Chieftains to move its record to 5-1.

King City is one-half game back at 5-2; Alisal falls to 4-2; Palma and Carmel are tied for fourth at 4-3.

Garza, Christensen go deep

In the rout of Alisal, Carmel, now 11-10 overall, rode the big bat of senior captain Justin Garza, who drove in seven runs with a first-inning grand slam and a three-run homer in the third.

Casey Christensen joined the hit parade when he cracked a three-run shot in the second.

After three innings, the Padres had amassed a 16-3 lead over the stunned Trojans, who went on to commit five errors in the game.

Carmel starting pitcher John Martine (3-1) was the beneficiary of the offensive explosion and cruised to the victory. Garza and Christensen closed out the contest on the mound.

Other Padres who contributed at the plate were Colter Bissell, who had three hits, and Robbie Shepner, Darren DeMayo and Nachi Cardenas, all with two hits.

After the game on Friday with PG, Carmel plays three consecutive home games — Tuesday vs. Gonzales, May 2 vs. Palma and May 5 vs. King City — before capping the league campaign with a road game May 9 at Robert Louis Stevenson.

Caltrans: More time wouldn't have meant prettier bridge

BRIDGE from page 1

"If a cars hits them, it goes right through, or the vehicle catches, which is also dangerous," Albright said.

And to prevent losing the bridge in a flood, the new structure will be three feet higher at the south end and five feet higher to the north. The bridge itself will be quite a bit wider to accommodate its eight-foot shoulders on either side.

The dangerous, narrow sidewalk —

if one could call it that — will be replaced by a spacious area for bicycles and walkers.

Curtis Weltz, project manager with RGW Construction, Inc., countered the widespread view, saying the bridge his firm is working on "will be streamlined, not bulky; it's sleek."

Albright insisted that safety, not the hastened timetable, is behind the decision to have less graceful railings.

Carmel resident David Dilworth, for

one, is skeptical, arguing Caltrans has more options than it is choosing to exercise.

Drawing from recent memory, Dilworth said the agency was able to back down when its design of a Highway 49 bridge came under attack. The South Yuba River Bridge was actually rebuilt to fit more aesthetic specifications, he reported.

Barbara Rainer, another resident concerned about the appearance of the new bridge, traveled to San Rafael last week to make a case before the California Coastal Commission, which has endorsed the new structure.

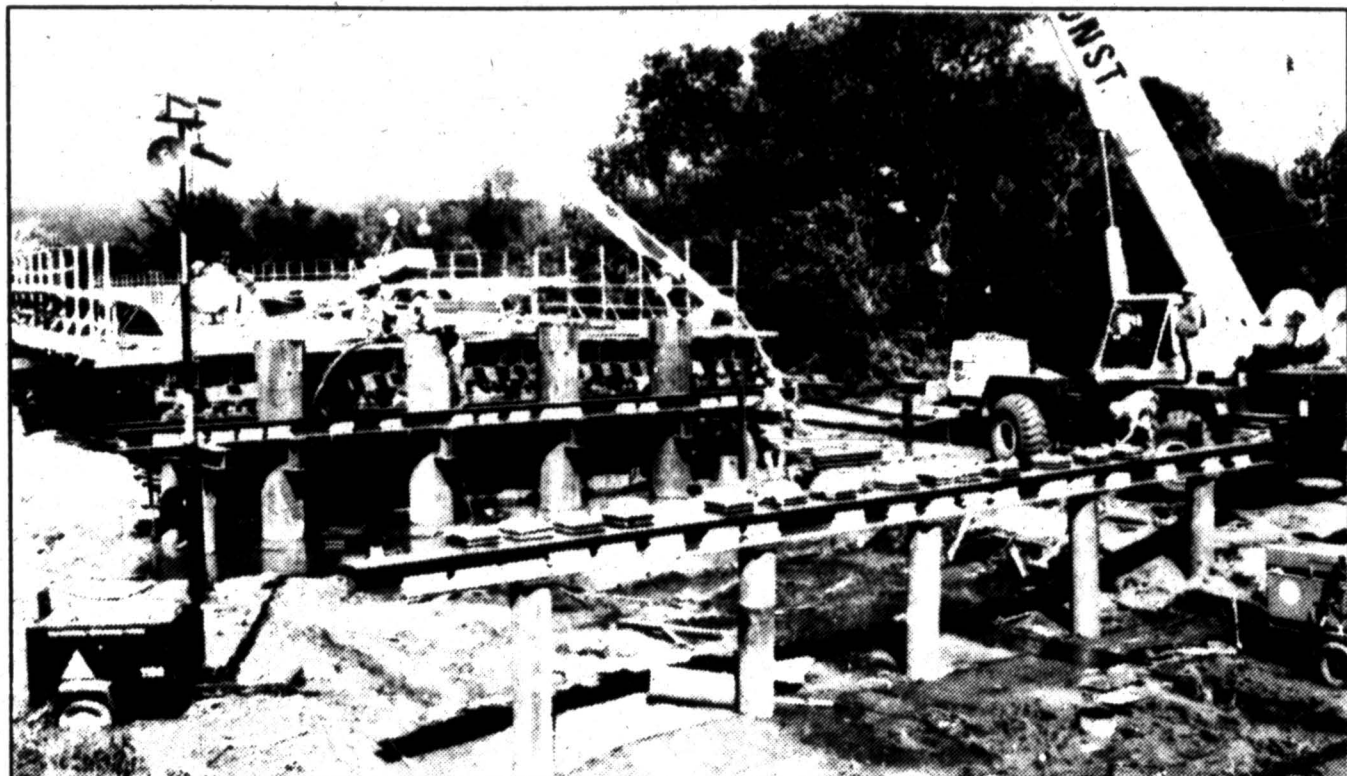
In addition, she plans to write letters to State Sen. Henry Mello, Assembly-

man Bruce McPherson and Caltrans officials.

With sufficient public will, she said, Caltrans may be persuaded to change its mind on certain features. Members of the Hatton Canyon Coalition, the group that opposes the canyon freeway, have become involved in the issue, she said.

Albright said there is a misconception in many people's minds — namely, that more time could have led to a substantially better bridge.

"Perhaps the concrete could be shaped differently," Albright said. "We could apply some 'aesthetic texturing,' but that is all. But the old bridge could not have been built. That's out of the question."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

RGW Construction is feverishly working to beat the May 26 deadline.

Crews on target for new bridge's completion

By SUSAN BECK

CONSTRUCTION OF the new Carmel River Bridge is right on schedule.

"Everything seems to be coming along fine," said Curtis Weltz, project manager for RGW Construction, Inc.

The Fremont-based construction company began building the \$4.4 million bridge April 2 and is racing to beat the May 26 deadline set for completion, Weltz added.

See CONSTRUCTION back page



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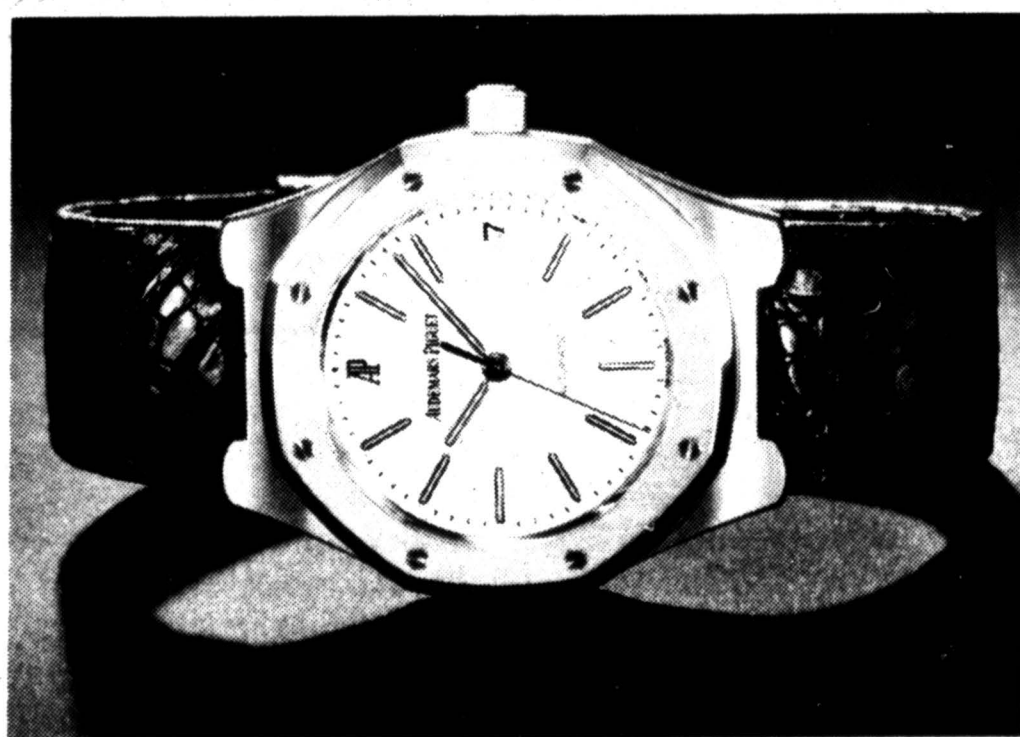




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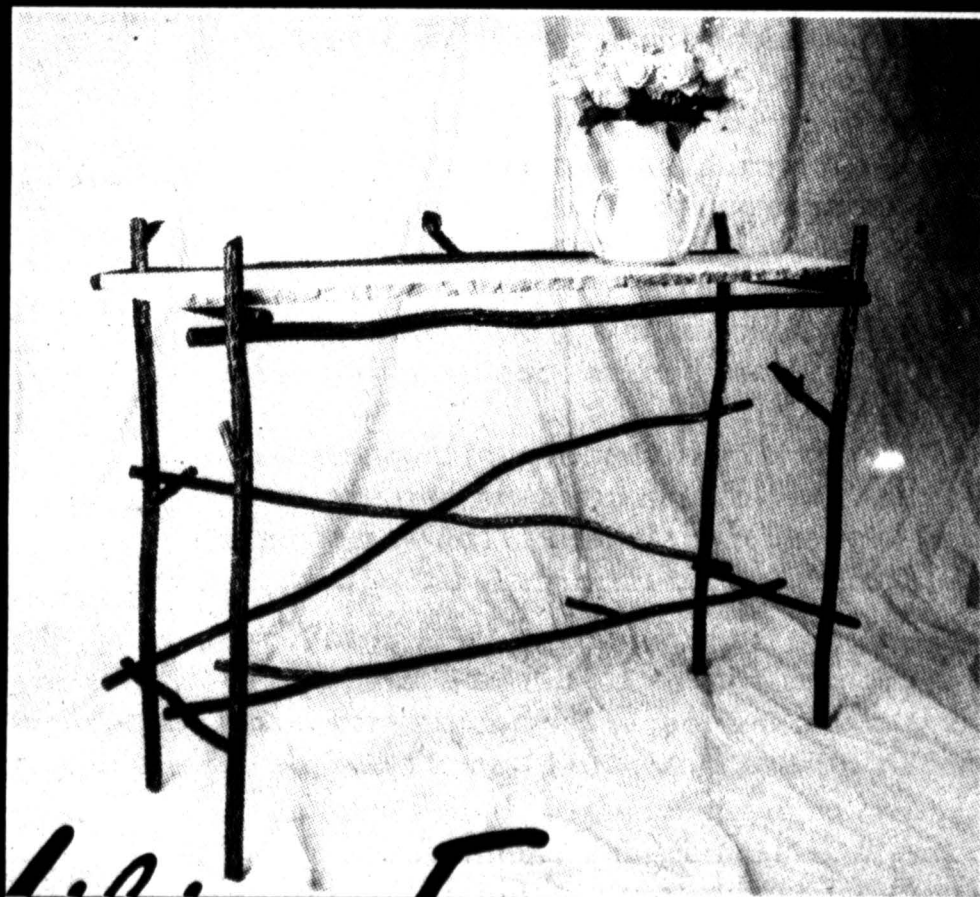


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Letters to the Editor

Letters should not exceed 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must be typed and include name, address, telephone number and signature. Those that have previously appeared in other publications will be given last priority.

Mutual solutions

Dear Editor:

Saks Fifth Avenue applied to the city for five signs, and four were approved. The most important one, on the corner of Junipero and Ocean, was turned down.

We then offered to remove our Carmel Plaza sign on this corner if the smaller Saks sign would be approved. The planning commission, rejected, contrary to its own stated policies and any city interest or benefit, a smaller, more attractive Saks sign instead of the current signing.

I believe it is upsetting and unfair to characterize this appeal as "being determined to get your own way," or "not recognizing the planning commission's obligations to preserve and advance City interests."

I plead guilty and apologize for my anger and frustration when I felt treated as an adversary at a time when we are expending so much effort, time and money to make the Carmel Plaza ever more attractive.

The reason that, until the last six months, neither the Carmel Plaza nor any tenant ever had to appeal a decision of the planning commission is that both commission and plaza took pride in finding mutually successful solutions.

The planning commission currently characterizes itself as a court that emphasizes the enforcement of laws over finding solutions within the laws.

Perhaps it could better serve as an arbiter, assisting applicants to meet their objectives within both the letter and spirit of city laws and preservation goals.

The planning commission badly needs to re-establish its tradition of including one or two local architects who are familiar with Carmel law and the problems of compliance and implementation.

Stephen T. Jacobs
Carmel Plaza Associates

(Editor's note: The writer is an owner of the Carmel Plaza.)

Beauty and the beasts

Dear Editor:

In the April 13 Pine Cone, Mr. Norman McBride, Jr., took to task various elected officials and restaurant owners for rushing what he perceives will be "one ugly monster of a bridge" to completion.

Apparently he does not believe anyone lives south of the Carmel River and that only tourists have need of a bridge, thus bridge construction could have been delayed while a pleasing aesthetic design was drawn up and submitted for everyone's approval.

Those politicians he condemns are heroes to those of us who live south of the Carmel River and use that bridge every day. A normal summer tourist season is already enough of a traffic hell for us without having to deal with traffic problems caused by a one-lane bridge.

If he wishes to have a bronze plaque on the bridge listing all those responsible for "this thing," I submit that the names listed should be those who have fought and litigated against the Hatton Canyon freeway over the past 20 or more years.

Without them the freeway and the replacement bridge would have been built long ago and there would have been ample time to design a nice bridge

that would have pleased everyone.

Go, Caltrans, go.

Yates F. Hallam
Carmel Highlands

Desal's the way to go

Dear Editor:

Why is it that everyone who wants to paint Lou Haddad as being the odd-man-out on the dam vs. desal issue is either a past or present member of the water board, or a big-time developer?

Director Haddad is the only public official I see out there who has the honesty, and the guts to speak the truth about our water choices, even if it flies in the face of a self-serving, do-nothing government agency.

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, ironically created to solve our water problems, has produced nothing in 17 years but talk, and a shell game of paper-shuffling. All they have accomplished is the overpumping of the Carmel Valley Aquifer, and for this they have an annual salary of \$4.5 million!

Desalination has *always* been far less expensive, and infinitely more dependable than dam water. The public has a right to this information without having to fight a self-serving propaganda campaign by the MPWMD.

At one of the few meetings open to the public, wherein MPWMD approved its own EIR on the proposed dam project, (surprise, surprise!), it admitted that its \$87 million dam was actually \$217 million and counting!

A desalination plant was priced at \$22 million. Desal has become much more efficient, and less expensive to build since that price quote. Even if we built three desal plants, it would be cheaper, more dependable, and far less environmentally devastating than the proposed dam.

As to recharging the Carmel Valley

Aquifer, put *all* Cal-Am customers on desal, and *stop* pumping the aquifer for any commercial purpose. Give the existing Los Padres Dam and watershed solely to restoring the aquifer and the steel-head. Leave it alone, and the aquifer will come back. Continue *any* form of commercial pumping, and it won't.

Wake up, Monterey Peninsula! MPWMD has wasted our time and our money. In drought-prone California, we have the best water solution right next to us.

Warren John Wolfe
Carmel Valley

(Editor's Note: Cost estimates for the new dam are expected to be available next month, according to MPWMD officials.)

Reconsider your decision

Dear Editor:

As relative newcomers to Carmel, we were greatly impressed by the decision of the LeVetts and Tescher to sell their lot in Pescadero Canyon to the Del Monte Forest Foundation. It was precisely their kind of generosity that attracted us to move to the Monterey Peninsula to live permanently.

However, we were greatly chagrined to read that such a generous act could be derailed by the reported threat of a lawsuit. We can only hope that the LeVetts and Tescher will not be motivated by such a threat to withhold the sale of their property to the Del Monte Forest Foundation.

We would applaud their sale of this property to the Del Monte Forest Foundation as truly expressive of the sense of community felt by those of us who wish to preserve the natural beauty of this Peninsula.

So, please Mr. and Mrs. LeVett and Mr. Tescher, reconsider your decision!

Bob and Mary Condry
Carmel

California means 'business' when it comes to recycling

■ 'Greener state': Potential of \$2 billion boost to the economy.

By WESLEY CHESBRO

IN CALIFORNIA'S rough-and-tumble economy, it is hard to believe that businesses would have much use for Earth Day.

The surprising reality is that a major economic boom is on for recycling and waste prevention. Businesses are coming to our state, businesses are expanding and business owners are saving money with smart recycling.

Recycling in California is a growth industry that means new jobs, more business opportunities and a "greener" state.

There is a surprising environmental business story in California. Twelve million tons of garbage is recycled and kept out of our landfills. The waste that is

being recycled is a full 25 percent of the trash produced in 1990. This waste reduction saves businesses and homeowners an estimated \$335 million in dump fees alone. By the year 2000, California plans to recycle 50 percent of the waste going to landfills. The state's aggressive goal means that the potential for industry growth in the recycling field is huge.

Two-sided story

The success of recycling is a two-sided story. First, business and government have worked together to meet California's strict recycling laws that require 50 percent of waste be reduced and recycled by the year 2000. At the same time, the market for recyclables has expanded worldwide.

To say it another way: The public supports recycling and businesses have found it profitable.

We should be celebrating Earth Day this year as "Jobs Day!" If California meets the goal of a 50 percent reduction in its waste stream, it will add \$2 billion to California's economy and we will create 45,000 new

jobs from recycling by the year 2000.

Business people know how to save money. Computer giant IBM ships computer components from its manufacturing plants to distribution centers with a reusable packaging system. IBM saves 70,000 cubic feet of waste and saves \$2.5 million a year.

Other California giants like Hewlett Packard and The Gap have made waste reduction part of their corporate culture. There is something inherently frugal about recycling that businesses of all sizes appreciate.

Businesses have come to realize immediate savings to their bottom line by practicing waste prevention, reuse and recycling. Entrepreneurs have turned to discards as feedstock for manufacture of products. The value of this feedstock has soared as market demand for the material has risen.

And multi-million dollar capital investments in machinery and products have started a climb that experts foresee will continue during the next three to five years. In fact, nearly 1,800 businesses, ranging from small "mom and pop" operations to Fortune 500

See RECYCLING page 19

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Earth Day turns 25 as California's business sector turns onto recycling

RECYCLING from page 18
companies, provide recycling opportunities at more than 3,000 locations throughout the state.

Even in the state bureaucracies there is movement to waste less and to do better. At the California Integrated Waste Board, we began looking at the paper that government uses and wastes. By changing the way local government reports are prepared and distributed within our own agency, we saved 1.8 million sheets of paper in a single year.

Turning the worms loose

The staff at the state's waste board have gone further by bringing in 15,000 worms to compost food waste from the office cafeteria. While not every business is ready for a worm bin, the saving from paper-use reduction is real for business and government.

The future for businesses in the recycling field looks great. Markets have

grown and demand for a variety of post-consumer materials—including paper and paperboard, aluminum, steel and plastic—are strong with good prices and high demand. In fact, the Chicago Board of Trade is now setting up futures trading in post consumer plastic materials.

One of the reasons for strong markets is the high level of public support for recycled products. For example, fine recycled paper now commands a premium price above its non-recycled brethren.

The California Integrated Waste Management Board has services available to businesses and industries interested in joining the recycling and waste prevention revolution. The board provides low-interest loans for manufacturing facilities and equipment, technical assistance and information on how to reduce waste

and save money.

For business, help from the board is only a phone call away at (916) 553-2962.

California businesses have the entrepreneurial spirit. The revolution in re-

cycling reflects that spirit. In the next 25 years we will be surprised how much better we can treat ourselves and our planet.

Good business and green business can be the same thing.

Happy Birthday IN MARCH!

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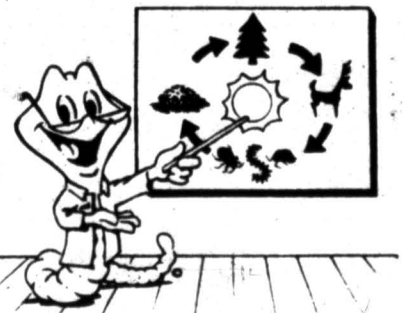
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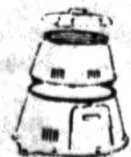
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New bridge's framework due for completion by week's end

CONSTRUCTION from page 17

If RCW finishes the bridge prior to deadline, the firm will get a \$20,000 bonus for each day it shaves off that target.

The bridge's framework is expected to be completed by the end of the week. "We are in the process of getting ready to pour our first major concrete," Weltz said.

The new bridge requires 3,000 cubic yards of concrete and will be eight feet higher than the original 1933 bridge, which collapsed during the major flood on March 10.

There are 50 RCW employees working two 12-hour shifts, plus 20 indi-

viduals working for subcontractors, according to Weltz, who has 15 years with the company.

"We have hired a lot of people from the local union halls," he said.

No compromises

On Monday, workers are scheduled to start installing several utility casings within the bridge that will hold telephone and power lines, plus water and sewer pipes, Weltz added.

In addition, work is underway to construct the new on-and-off ramps to the bridge, which will be several yards east of Highway 1.

When the new bridge is completed, the original bridge, plus the section of

highway between Rio Road south to the structure will be demolished and hauled away within 30 days.

"The best part of the project will be looking back on it," Weltz said. "It's a challenge to get it done early. The real pleasure will be knowing RCW worked

on this project."

Asked if the swift construction compromises the quality of the bridge, Weltz responded: "The quality is there. Caltrans has very specific standards, which are much higher than any other state. They are not compromised."

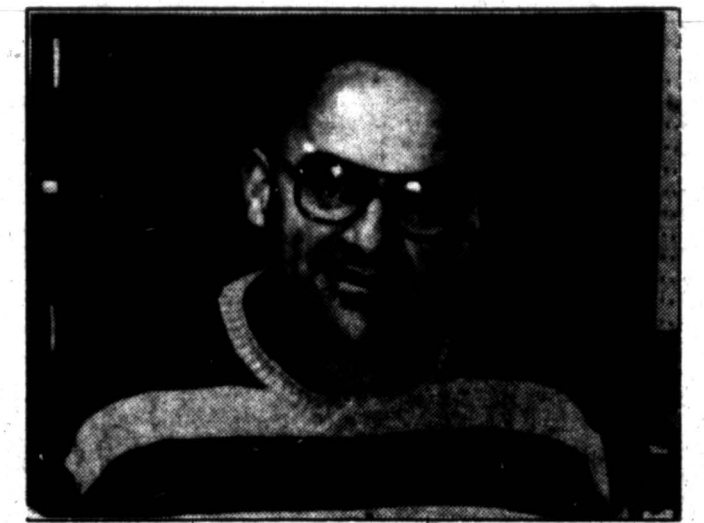
For third time in five years, Pullen takes over helm of rec department

PULLEN from page 12

care. All of the department's programs will continue as they have under Soulé, said Pullen, who will become reacquainted with calling Wednesday night bingo and performing other varied duties.

Soulé, who marked her one-year anniversary in January, will be getting married next month and relocating to the San Francisco Bay Area.

Before she left, Soulé reported that the 1995 summer activities guide is finished and the department's fiscal year



Gerald Pullen is back guiding the Carmel Rec Department, albeit temporarily.

budget for 1995-96 has been completed.

The salary range for the recreation coordinator is \$2,306 to \$2,802 per month.

Pullen was first acting coordinator between 1990 and 1992, and again in late 1993 and early 1994 before Soulé joined the city.

Haddad ensures little will pass without ample debate

HADDAD from page 5

relation to the dam, but surround other issues, like current river pumping practices.

Frequently, Cofer said, items are on Consent because they include expenditures in amounts greater than \$2,000, and the general manager cannot sign off on them without board authorization.

Monday's meeting may have again proved that, while much of what Haddad brings up is not taken seriously, almost nothing the board acts on will pass

without fair amount of public debate — which appears to be exactly what Haddad is after.

Driving class for seniors set

THE NEXT "55 Alive/Mature Driving Course," sponsored by the AARP, will be held from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4 and Friday, May 5.

The eight-hour course will be held at the Sally Griffin Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 375-4454.

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TO CELEBRATE OUR PLANET'S BOUNTY...

■ Earth Day '95 at Toro Park

MONTEREY COUNTY'S "Earth Day '95: Celebrate the Solutions" festivities will occur from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Toro Park, located off Highway 68 in Salinas (Toro Park has its own exit).

The event includes more than 80 booths, entertainment throughout the day, air monitoring and other environmental demonstrations, and alternatively fueled vehicles. Other special exhibits include the Monterey Bay Aquaravan and the California Parks Department Wetlands Display.

Kids can make their way through an inflatable castle maze, and children ages two through six can climb into solar electric kiddie cars and

cruise a race track. Face painting is also offered.

Non-stop musical entertainment will be provided by the Monterey Community Band, Monterey Hot Jazz Society, Wild Reverence, Amazon Molli's, Mudskippers, Laura Chandler, Amilia K. Spicer and Daniel Simpson.

Free bus service will run every half hour starting at 10:15 a.m. from both Monterey and Salinas.

The Monterey service runs from the Monterey Transit Plaza to Monterey Peninsula College and then to Toro Park. Return service continues until 6:30 in the evening.

Admission is free. More information may be obtained by calling 647-9411.

■ Old Monterey Seafood Fest

THE OLD Monterey Seafood Festival, featuring live music, entertainment for kids, an arts and crafts faire, and, of course, a myriad of fresh seafood dishes, is slated for Saturday and Sunday in downtown Monterey.

The festival, which runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, takes place along Alvarado Street and in Custom House Plaza at the end of Alvarado near Fisherman's Wharf. Admission is free.

The culinary offerings include fish tacos, seafood gumbo, Louisiana crab cakes, fried calamari, oysters, scampi, swordfish brochettes, pasta with clam sauce, shrimp cocktails, and catfish sandwiches.

For non-seafood-lovers, BBQ chicken, ribs, burgers, grilled alligator onion rings and nachos are also for sale.

On Saturday, Cajun band The Cachagua Playboys, reggae group Jonah and the Whalewatchers, rock 'n rollers BF Deal, and blues masters Red Beans and Rice provide the musical entertainment.

On Sunday, Tim Culbertson entertains the kids. For the adults, the Broadway Blues Band, JJ Ogle rock band, and the Victory Choir (gospel) perform.

More information may be obtained by calling the Old Monterey Business Association at 655-8070.

Are gardens therapeutic? One local writer believes so

Marilyn Barrett, author of 'Creating Eden,' gives talk, slide presentation Friday

By JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER

"I WAS basically a stressed workaholic living in the smog of Upland when I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis," explained attractive, energetic blonde Marilyn Barrett, author of the new book *Creating Eden, The Garden As A Healing Place*, published by Harper Books of San Francisco.

"I thought I was going to die. I tried to think of what I wanted to do with the time I had left."

To cope, Barrett turned to the natural world.

"I went outdoors. I started backpacking in the wilderness. I moved out of the smog. I planted a garden."

"Since childhood, I'd had this intuitive yearning — the desire to make a garden. The trouble was," she leaned forward, gesturing, "I kept landing in places where you couldn't grow anything. Now, if I were going to die, I wanted to have my garden."

Barrett claims her garden "absolutely" saved her



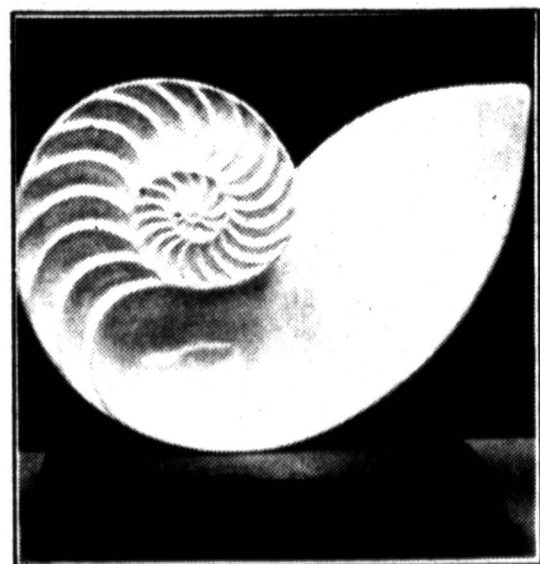
PHOTO/MARIANNE GONTARZ

See GARDEN page 25 Marilyn Barrett in the garden she claims rid her of multiple sclerosis and saved her life.

Gordon Newell sculpts nautilus commissioned for Hospice House; additional funds still needed

By SUE BARTON

GORDON NEWELL is justly famous for his sculpture. It is the kind of art to which something deep in us



Newell's chambered nautilus, sculpted for Hospice House.

responds, a response that is physical as well as visual in that if it bore a sign that said "DO NOT TOUCH," a guard would have to be mounted, a barrier built to restrain reaching hands.

The surface of his works is highly polished, reflective of the light, obviously sculpted of hardened, tough-

ened material. Like all great artists, Newell has made, from essentially lifeless elements, things that are seemingly malleable and alive.

Hospice of the Central Coast has commissioned Newell to execute a chambered nautilus shell of white Carrara marble. Measuring three feet high by 28 inches, with a depth of a foot, the finished product is a transcendent symbol of the principles of Hospice, principles echoed in Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Chambered Nautilus."

*Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll! Leave thy low-vaulted past,
Let each new temple nobler than the last,
Shut thee from Heaven with a dome more vast,
Til thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting seal*

Newell's sculptures can be found in many private

See NAUTILUS page 25

Festival of Firsts' winning play, dramatic readings slated at Golden Bough

DAMAGED GOODS, the 1995 first-prize winner in the 17th annual Festival of Firsts Playwriting Competition, will open on Thursday, April 27 at 8 pm at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

The yearly competition is sponsored by the Sunset Community and Cultural Center to encourage, recognize and foster the art of play writing.

Written by Rich Orloff of New York City, winner of the \$1000 first prize, the four-character play will run for four performances under the direction of Robin McKee, originator of last fall's Contemporary Carmel Theater Festival.

The Carmel production of *Damaged Goods* features Peter Reynolds, Salle Metzger, John Christ and Barbara Betts. Performance dates are

See FIRSTS page 25

This Carmel mystery writer kills — to stay alive

ALTHOUGH ROBERT Irvine lives here, his mind continually roams the streets of Salt Lake City, remembering the old buildings — some still there, some now demolished — and the small towns and terrain of the Utah countryside.

He is a writer of mysteries, having published 15 novels. But more than that he is a writer with three all-consuming interests: the Utah of his youth, the Mormon religion, and the relationship of father to son. These topics are the sub-strata of his plot-packed mysteries.

His detective is Moroni Traveler, an ex-football

Interview by Joan Drummond Miller

player, loner, Paladin-type pursuer of justice. His first name links him to Mormonism, but he is not one; his last name suggests a man in search of answers, and he is that, both in his professional and in his personal life. He is hired to discover answers to riddles and to solve crimes, and he is on his own mission to find answers to aspects of himself that are still a mystery to him.

I talked to this handsome, soft-spoken writer at a Carmel restaurant where he has eaten breakfast for quite a few years. He likes Carmel, the ease of his life, coffee with his friends. He is a long way from the pressures of network news, the field in which he began.

Pine Cone: Why did you go from the news business to mystery writing?

Irvine: I guess you could say that I kill to stay alive. I'm guilty, but I plead a rather warped case of self-defense. There I was sitting in the newsroom



PHOTO/ROGER HENWEDGE

Robert Irvine voraciously at work on his home computer, developing his latest plot twists and turns.

looking for a way out.

Pine Cone: So you decided to kill a few people?

Irvine: That's true as far as it goes, but I really owe it all to my wife, Angie.

I had high blood pressure. I was supposed to go to

New York, being in the news business, and I had changed dramatically from all the stress. Angie said 'If you're going to survive I think you'd better do

See **IRVINE** page 24



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Poet's new volume makes ancient traditions pertinent to now

(The following is a review of *Noah's Ark*, the second book of poetry by Samuel Salerno, who teaches history and English at Robert Louis Stevenson Lower School. In addition to Salerno's poetry, the book contains two translations of poems by Rilke and Neruda. Published by Lighthouse Press of Monterey; the \$6 paperback is available at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Books Inc., Pilgrim's Way, and Bookworks.)

Dear Samuel Salerno,

WHEN A middle aged poet such as myself addresses a young poet such as yourself, the gesture usually becomes one of three: pompous pat on the head, kick in the pants, honest shake of the hand. It's a thankful handshake that's proffered here today.

About three decades ago — the year you were born — a master poet dutifully looked at a batch of my handwritten work and told his wife: "He's one of the real ones." The gracious lady passed along that comment, and changed my life. I say all this to say something else. You're in the tradition and skill level

of which the great man spoke: "One of the real ones."

Your poetic elements (crow, moon, sun, child, fish, ashes, flower, straw, tower, on and on) carry the mysterious reverberation of a true Muse poet. To analyze this or that poem would do not much for potential readers. What matters is heritage — your placement in the ancient line which goes back to the

bardic colleges of Britain, Ireland, Wales.

The true Muse can be as savage and demanding as she can be charming. Those honored professionals tracked her movements through mantic alphabets and myth-rich agricultural cycles.

Were those poets wise? Well, one seminal book envisioned the coming of Christ and paid him proper respects. So much for the "pagan threat."

Your conscious pairing of images — the dark and the bright, parallel with Noah's pairs for the ark — reveals the wisdom route. You'll discover for yourself that such interplay (oxymoronic textures and pictures) separates the bone-deep teacher from poets who merely preen.

Fight the good fight

I cannot know whether you went right at the tradition or got it via your own masters: Yeats, of course, and probably Blake and Dante. This seems delightfully unimportant. You make the ancient values pertinent to Now — at a time when so many younger wordpersons have bought into the East Coast reductionist criticism which would make the poet a faceless function. Don't let the fear mongers get away with it. (That's a safe request — your poems already have announced that you fight the good fight. Staying power's the essential thing.)

As Ben Jonson taught at those 17th century London tavern seminars, Muse poets court the woman of the wild places and explicate her natural laws, while Apollonians hold up "Platonic love"

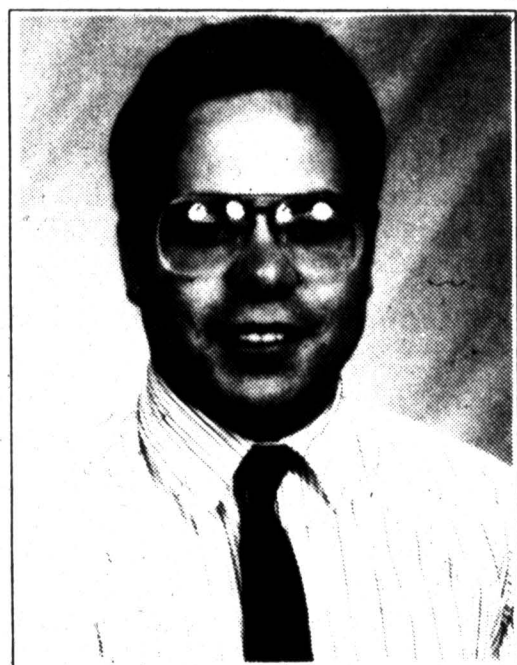
— the relationship of man to man, or man to the civic powers — as primary. We're in a time that features brutality against women and young minds, and calls the bloodshed "family-loving fiscal prudence." The Apollonian despots really think they've won. I take comfort from your chores as an instructor of sixth and seventh graders; the youngsters are lucky you're there.

I have technical quibbles with one of the poems in your latest book, but they're tiny beside the overall achievement. I trust that we'll meet face to face sometime. In that regard, please let me know when you're about to do a public reading hereabouts.

Advice betrays real poets more often than it helps. Please accept, however, one serious suggestion: Study type faces and different qualities of paper. Type faces of dignity and beauty cost little more — and poems as fine as yours deserve the best "look" anyone can supply.

With sincere appreciation,

— John Detro



Samuel Salerno

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Film honoring General Stilwell gets local screening Saturday

■ He was not only a military hero, but improved American relations with China as well, says his daughter, Carmel resident Nancy Easterbrook.

By BETH PENNEY

VINEGAR JOE, an hour-long documentary video highlighting General Joseph Stilwell's life in China and Burma during World War II, will be shown at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the James Irvine Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies (MIIS).

A four-star general, Stilwell lived for many years in China with his family before the war, and was selected for service there after Pearl Harbor because of the relations he had established with the Chinese people. *Vinegar Joe*, the story of that service, is the result of an effort by film maker Shirley Sun of the Chinese Cultural Center in San Francisco.

One of General Stilwell's daughters, Carmel resident Nancy Easterbrook, says that Sun used her own research plus input from Easterbrook and other members of Stilwell's family. The result is a video about a man who was not only an important military leader during the first half of this century but a champion of friendly relations between Americans and Mainland Chinese. The video, Easterbrook hopes, will be "a bridge to friendship with the Chinese people."

The project was funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and is narrated by James Coburn, who was brought into the project by a relative of fellow actor Pat Morita (of *The Karate Kid* fame.) According to Easterbrook, the film maker has already shown it to



PHOTO COURTESY OF NANCY EASTERBROOK

General Stilwell in 1944. He died in 1946 at age 63.

Secretary of Defense William Perry.

The Saturday showing of *Vinegar Joe* is the only one planned on the Peninsula so far, but, Easterbrook says, "if there are enough people who can't come to see it that day, we'll ask Shirley to show it again." The video is targeted for showing on PRS at a later, yet-to-be-announced date.

Proceeds to benefit scholarship fund

The proceeds from this weekend's screening will benefit MIIS' Stilwell Scholarship Fund, which has brought a Chinese student from Mainland China to study at the institute each year for the past 12 years.

Easterbrook, who with her sister Alison sits on MIIS' board, has been instrumental in the development and administration of the scholarship fund.

Herself a resident of China for many years, as her family traveled back and forth between there and the United States, Easterbrook says of the scholarship program named for her father, "I want the Communist Chinese to see how we live, and it's also wonderful for Americans to see these Chinese and find out what excellent students and upstanding people they are. So it works both ways, but it's only a drop in the bucket."

"Vinegar Joe"

Easterbrook has a house full of history and many memories of her father to share. One of them tells the story of the video's title. While her father was in the head of the tactical division in Ft. Benning, Georgia, in the 1930s, he criticized a soldier who responded by pasting a photograph of Stilwell onto a vinegar bottle label and posting it on the camp bulletin board with the caption "There is poison in your bowels" written

beneath it.

The camp held its breath, expecting Stilwell to reprimand the soldier severely for such insubordination. Instead, he had the vinegar bottle label and the caption reproduced and sent it around to his friends.

"He was stern and severe when he needed to be," says Easterbrook. "But he was always there for the underdog. And he was absolutely honest—that was one of his big troubles."

Stilwell Hall

Most Peninsula residents will recognize General Stilwell's name from Stilwell Hall, a red-roofed white building and the one Fort Ord landmark that can be seen clearly from the Peninsula. The structure has recently been in the news because of its uncertain fate due to its proximity to the ocean.

Originally just the "Soldiers' Club," Stilwell Hall was built in the 1940s and was later renamed for General Stilwell, who was assigned to Fort Ord in 1940 and was promoted and made Commander of Corps there in 1941. He was called to Washington to prepare for the invasion of Africa immediately after the bombing of Pearl Harbor late that year.

"But the China situation interfered," Easterbrook remembers. Her father's orders were changed at the last minute and he was sent to China, "where he had nothing but trouble." But that was the Army's choice because of his knowledge of the people of that region of the world.

Other honors

Stilwell, who died in 1946 at the age of 63, is being honored 50 years after his death in other areas besides Shirley's video. Easterbrook says that on her most recent trip to China, she visited the nascent Stilwell Museum in Ch'ung-Ch'ing. "The people loved him so much," Easterbrook says, that they started the museum; it was not a government effort.

She has sent photos and other memorabilia to be included in the museum, of which she says, "It's sort of a beginning thing."

In addition, Easterbrook's son John is lobbying for a U.S. postage stamp commemorating his grandfather. "He's been collecting letters from people" who have endorsed the idea of a postage stamp, Easterbrook said. "He had Nixon write a letter—that's how long he's been doing this."

On the night of the screening, a \$10 donation will be asked at the door; students are \$5. MIIS is located at 425 Van Buren Street in Monterey.

More information may be obtained by calling MIIS at 647-4100.

Free-lance writer and editor Beth Penney writes frequently for *The Pine Cone*.

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Irvine killed his co-workers — in his imagination

IRVINE from page 22

what you always wanted to do. I think you'd better write fiction.

Pine Cone: So she saved your life? And the way to do that was to kill people?

Irvine: Right! She certainly did.

Pine Cone: Okay. I'll put her in my article as an accomplice. Who did you want to kill first?

Irvine: Anchormen and women are very egotistical and egocentric. They can drive you crazy. I remember this one anchorman we worked with. We used to sit around the newsroom and talk about how we would like him to die.

Pine Cone: Did you want something slow and painful?

Irvine: The best one we came up with was that he

wore a pager. We figured we would fill it with plastique, wait until he got far enough away, and call him. He'd blow to smithereens!

Pine Cone: So you had that murder fantasy already.

Irvine: Yes, and I used it in my first book. And in that book I murdered some other people I didn't much like. Years later when I went back to the network offices I saw one guy and for a second I was jolted because I'd killed him in my imagination, so I thought he was dead! I had killed all these guys so thoroughly in my first book that they were just gone in my mind.

Pine Cone: Did you always want to be a writer?

Irvine: When I started to read Aldous Huxley, Phillip Wylie, Ross MacDonald, Raymond Chandler, I

See **AUTHOR** page 28

1993 Festival of Firsts second-place winner Orloff takes top honors in '95

FIRSTS from page 21

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 27, 28, and 29 at 8 pm; and Sunday, April 30 at 2 pm.

In the romantic comedy, set in a busy downtown San Diego exercise club, two 30-somethings, Tom and Donna, meet and fall head over heels in love — or is it just attraction? — resulting in a modern American relationship.

Orloff's comedy *Veronica's Position* won second place in the 1993 Festival of Firsts Competition and recently received its premiere at Florida Studio Theatre. Orloff's other two full-length plays are *Someone's Knocking*, currently playing at the Playwright's Theatre of Baltimore, and *Days of Possibilities*, now being staged at the Bloomington Playwright's Project.

Orloff has written several one-act plays including *The Whole Shebang*, which was shown on *General Motors Playwrights Theater* on the Arts and Entertainment cable network. He has written for newspapers, magazines, television and radio.

Monterey Peninsula resident Robin McKee has been directing, producing, and acting in Los Angeles for more than 10 years, and new play development is her first love.

For two years she worked for the

Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, and she continues to work with the Taper as a freelance producer/director. She also directs for the Los Angeles Opera, the Los Angeles Theater Center, and the Asian-American Theatre Company in San Francisco. McKee is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in Dramaturgy from UCLA.



Rich Orloff

Two play readings are also slated: the first this Monday at 7 p.m. at Sunset Cultural Center, of *Zoo at Sunset* by Philip Slater, directed by Chuck Thurman. The second reading is slated Tuesday, April 25 at 7 p.m., of *A Woman Veiled in Gauze with a Glimpse of Heaven* by Judy Pringle, directed by Nita Raichart.

Each reading will conclude with a discussion of the work by actors and audience. Admission to the readings free of charge.

Tickets for *Damaged Goods* are \$8 general, \$5 students. More information: 624-3996.

Local writer claims garden saved her life

GARDEN from page 21

life. "I took a year off and just worked in my garden. Before that time I was so driven, so highly stressed. As I planted and nourished my plants, I found that I was making my own space and time. I was gaining a balance I'd never had.

"I've recovered completely; all my symptoms have disappeared."

In her book, Barrett he takes what she's learned from her year of gardening as a metaphor for how an individuals can renew their lives. The book consists of practical information about gardening, metaphors to apply to your life, and visual meditations for creating a garden in your mind.

Dorothy Maclean, author of *The Findhorn Garden*, calls Barrett's book "delightful and heartening . . . A wise, humane and practical book about both gardening and living, full of helpful and

healing analogies."

Barrett will speak about her healing process and her gardens at 7 p.m. Friday at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey. During the seminar, she will show 150 slides of her gardens, which, incidentally, have been featured in *Sunset* magazine. Tickets to the event are \$5 and are available in advance through Bay Books in Monterey.

On August 4 at the Asilomar Conference Center, Barrett will repeat the seminar as part of the Association for Transpersonal Psychology conference called "Imagination and the Arts: Gateway to the Soul."

Barrett has just relocated her marriage and family therapy practice to Monterey; it's located on Pacific Avenue near Colton Hall. She will be using the life-saving techniques she learned in her garden to help her clients.

Hospice needs funds to purchase Newell sculpture

NAUTILUS from page 21

and corporate collections worldwide. One of his best-known pieces is the marble *Monarch* butterfly at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove. The fact that a creature lighter than air could be so delicately shaped from stone is a visual and palpable testimony to the power of Newell's work.

The Friends of Gordon Newell organization, through the Cultural Council for Monterey County, is currently working to raise funds for this sculpture to be permanently displayed at the Hospice House. The tax-deductible contributions will be matched by the DeBatz Art Fund of Hospice,

which was established in 1992 for the purpose of acquiring art for Hospice House.

By June 15, \$7,500 is needed for the Newell sculpture. Those wishing to donate (in any amount) may send checks, payable to "CCMC for Gordon Newell Fund," and sent to the Cultural Council for Monterey County, P.O. Box 7495, Carmel, 93921.

Further information may be obtained by calling Eileen Auvil at 372-6991.

Free-lance writer Sue Barton is a frequent contributor to *The Pine Cone*.

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Despite excesses, 'Rob Roy' is satisfying action-drama

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Review Movie Critic

UNTIL THE release of Mel Gibson's own highland epic *Braveheart* this summer, audiences will have to content themselves with *Rob Roy* — which offers a kilted brand of heroics, somewhat like an animated romance novel book jacket.

REVIEW

The famous Sir Walter Scott story, which concerns a Scottish clan chief who defends his people from the clutches of English aristocracy, is mostly

treated in the majestic proportions it deserves.

However, it sometimes falls victim to the gloss and drawn-out self-importance that often accompany films of this type.

But, for all its excesses, *Rob Roy* is a well-directed saga that does well to bank on the beauty of its Scottish backdrop.

18th century setting

Robert MacGregor (Liam Neeson) is Rob Roy, busy doing rough manly things like chasing after cattle thieves when he is not serving as the figurehead for a small clan nestled in the gray windswept Scottish



Rosalind Hammond, Bill Hunter, Toni Collette, Belinda Jarrett and Sophie Lee (left to right) star in 'Muriel's Wedding,' now being screened in Peninsula theaters.

Highlands of the early 18th century.

The clan system is slowly disintegrating in the wake of raucous infighting and emigration to America. As

sica Lange) to engage the audience. The political and social life of English-ruled Scotland, though authentically portrayed, are given relative scraps.

It's also unfortunate that the rich dialogue is obscured by both the thick Scottish brogues and the weak sound mixing that softens the actors' voices.

Neeson, acting in a completely different universe from both *Nell* and *Schindler's List*, is a thick and hardy MacGregor, whether splashing around in the cold loch or proudly striding through a glen. Since his role is largely devoted to looking either concerned or vengeful, Neeson has little to do except adjust his glare to suit the moment.

Lange, as MacGregor's beloved Mary, has the wild

Lange hints at a much more complex character than is permitted on screen. Her physical abuse by Cunningham is made much more disturbing because of the anguish she doesn't show.

auburn tresses and sorrowful gaze befitting a Scots hero's neglected other half. True of her talents though, Lange hints at a much more complex character than is permitted on screen. Her physical abuse by Cunningham, a variation on a scene that has become a film cliché, is made much more disturbing because of the anguish she doesn't show.

Roth's preening turn as Cunningham is openly cartoonish and quite a relief from the serious aura of romantic drama the film aims to establish.

He struts and pouts with the kind of regal nonchalance that is immediately despicable. His fey wig and powder blue stockings, affected mannerisms and unapologetic cruelty would seem overblown in any other setting, but *Rob Roy* is deeply rooted in legend, where stereotypes are ripe for twisting.

Worth admission price

Michael Caton-Jones directs the story with agreeable flair, never missing an opportunity to let the camera fawn over the rocky landscape or linger on MacGregor's brooding face.

Certain moments are worth the price of admission, such as the climactic swordfight (one in which the participants actually tire). The scene is extremely realistic and masterfully handled.

For all its passionate determination, *Rob Roy* owes much of its credibility and depth to the natural beauty and mystique of Scotland, without which the film would have been little more than standard Hollywood glam.

ROB ROY

State Cinemas

Starring: Liam Neeson, Jessica Lange,
John Hurt

Director: Michael Caton-Jones

Rating: ★★★

Rating: Poor ★ Fair ★★

Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★★

broadly depicted in the film, the people left behind are poor wretches with smudged faces who nonetheless break into joyous bouts of singing and dancing at the first note from a flute or bagpipe.

A bid to get more money for his people with a loan from the Marquis of Montrose (John Hurt) sours with the interference of the Marquis' oily henchman Cunningham (Tim Roth). Wronged and in debt, MacGregor must retrieve his honor, which he calls, in one of the film's many lyrical lines, "man's gift to himself."

Curses are muttered, vows are made and swords are locked in grim combat for an outcome that is entirely foreseeable but nonetheless well-orchestrated.

Believable

While *Rob Roy* certainly creates a believable world, it relies a bit too heavily on a rather conventional romance between MacGregor and his wife Mary (Jes-



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Closed For Remodeling
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dolores Claiborne 7:00-9:50
The Secret Of Roan Inish 7:30-9:35
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Pulp Fiction 7:00-9:45
The Madness Of King George 5:30-7:45-10:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
A Goofy Movie 11:45-1:30-3:15-5:00-7:00-8:45
Bad Boys 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
Jury Duty 11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:45
The Cave 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:45-10:00
Tommy Boy 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Boys On The Side 3:40-9:30
Dirty Harry 9 p.m.
Hoop Dreams 6:00
Legends Of The Fall 4:30-7:00-9:30
Shallow Grave 4:45-7:15-9:45
Willy Wonka 5:00-7:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Circle Of Friends 7:45-9:50
Don Juan De Marco 7:25-9:35
Rob Roy 7:00-10:00
Tank Girl 10:00
The Pebble And The Penguin 6:30-8:15
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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GOOFY MOVIE
(G) ULTRA STEREO
11:45 1:30 3:15 5:00 7:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

OUTBREAK
(R) THX DOLBY
8:45

THE CURE
(PG-13) THX DOLBY
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING
(PG-13)
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45

BAD BOYS
(R) THX DOLBY
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 6:00 PM

JURY DUTY
(PG-13) ULTRA STEREO
11:30 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 9:45

Briefly Speaking

'Zoo Story' opens Wednesday at Big Sur River Inn

THE UNICORN Theatre continues its "Dinner Theatre in the Redwoods" series with the opening of award-winning playwright Edward Albee's *Zoo Story* at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Sur River Inn, located 24 miles south of Carmel in Big Sur.

The play takes a park bench and two men — one average and one a bit bizarre — and shows their humorous attempts to communicate and, finally, how much they have in common.

Directed by Coleen Finegan, the production stars Robert Colter and Joe Yedlica.

Zoo Story repeats April 27, 28, May 3, 4, 5, 10, 12, 17 and 19. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m., with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. Tickets for dinner patrons are \$6; those not dining pay \$10 for admission.

More information: 667-2700.

Naval Postgraduate School sets benefit for scholarship fund

THE NAVAL Postgraduate School's Officer Student's Spouses' Club Scholarship Fund Art Auction is slated this weekend in the Barbara McNitt Ballroom in Herrmann Hall at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

The auction can be previewed from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, with the stand-up auction slated from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Featuring complimentary hors d'oeuvres and wine, the auction includes exclusive editions of original graphics, oil paintings and watercolors.

Tickets will be sold at the door for a donation of \$4 per person. More information: 646-0968.

Acoustic performers City Folk bring unique sound to PG

"NEW FOLK" band City Folk will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, located at 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

The San Francisco Bay Area-based band, together since 1989, is composed of Kimball Hurd on guitar, mandolin and dobro, Roger Feuer on guitar and Keith

Greeninger on rhythm guitar and mandolin.

In 1989, City Folk were winners at the San Francisco "Best of the Bay" Music Awards. They have performed at the Kerrville Folk Festival, High Sierra Music Festival, The Bitter End, South by Southwest, the San Francisco Folk Festival and the Napa Valley Folk Festival.

The group's debut CD is entitled *Catch a Glimpse*, and their music was recently paired with works by Bruce Cockburn and Buffy St. Marie on a compilation CD, *In the Spirit of Crazy Horse*. Their most recent album is entitled *Shadows on the Wall*.

Tickets are \$9 advance, \$10 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Cornucopia Community Market in Carmel.

More information: 373-7379

Shakespeare's 431st birthday party/theater event slated

"SHAKESPEARE AND Me," an event held to celebrate the 431st birthday of "The Bard," will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, located at Central and Forest.

Events include scenes acted from 10 of Shakespeare's plays, music, magic and juggling by R.J. Owens, hors d'oeuvres and cake.

The dramatic scenes, directed by Diann Matheson of the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department, are performed by James Affinito, Karner Benjamin, Robert Colter, Connie Erickson, Jerry Gill and Barbara Zito. Cathy Findley will direct a consort of musicians playing period music.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Movie Mart, located at Laurel and Grand Avenues in Pacific Grove, or by calling 373-3326. Seating is limited.

Pianist Jean-Philippe Collard to perform recital Sunday

THE KEYBOARD Artist Series presents French pianist Jean-Philippe Collard in recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at Sunset Cultural Center, located on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth.

Collard is a prolific recording artist with more than 50 CDs to his credit. His discography includes

Rachmaninoff's *Etudes-Tableaux* and Brahms' *Hungarian Dances*, both of which were names Stereo Review's Record of the Year in the years they were released.

For the recital, Collard plans to perform works by Fauré, Rachmaninoff and Poulenc.

Tickets are \$16 to \$22, and can be purchased at the Sunset Center box office on the afternoon of the performance or can be reserved by calling the Keyboard Artist Series at 624-7971.

'Third Thursday' offers wine, food, music at MPMA tonight

THE LAUREL Wind Quintet will perform from 6 to 8 tonight during a "Third Thursday" celebration at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA), located at 559 Pacific Street in Monterey.

Visitors are invited to enjoy the music while strolling through the museum's galleries and viewing the "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air," "From Menace to Matisse: The New Art of Hank Ketcham," and "In Direct Succession: Traditional Photography on the Monterey Peninsula" exhibits; the Chinese Vessels exhibit; and artists at work on the MPMA Mural Project.

A \$3 donation is requested for admission during the Third Thursday event. Wine and soft drinks will be available for purchase.

Across the street at Colton Hall Museum, classical guitarist Maurizio Pagliarini will perform from 5 to 8 p.m.

More information: 372-5477.



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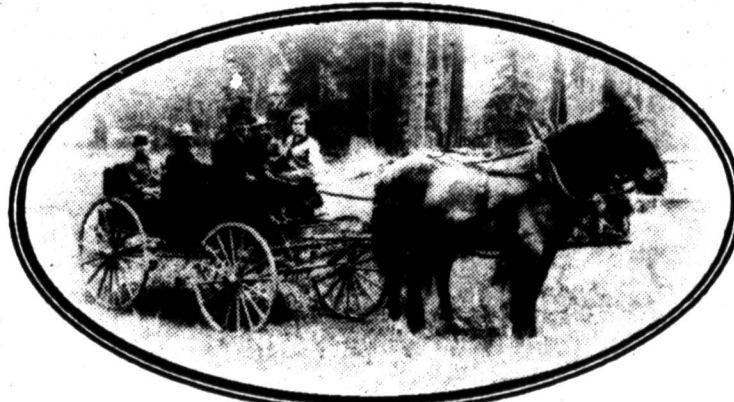
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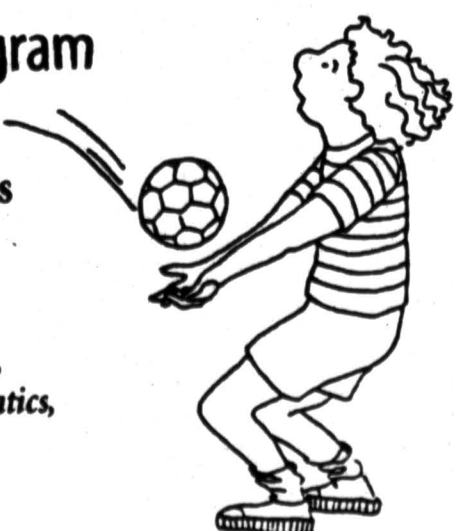
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MJF's high school competition set; Blues Fest lineup released

YOUNG PLAYERS and vocalists get to step up and take their best cuts this weekend in the competitive context established by Monterey Jazz Festival.

Yep — it's the Silver Anniversary edition of MJF's annual California High School Jazz Competition. Every part's free and open to the public (except the private All-Star Band tryouts of individual teen musicians).

Top winners in each category — Big Band, Combo, Vocal Group — gain cash prizes for their school music departments as well as postsecondary scholarships and blowing time at MJF in September.

Audition cassettes come in from all over the Golden State. Since much screening already has been done by jazz educators at North Texas State University, those performing at the fairgrounds represent the best of 1995's crop.

All-Stars from the past include such jazz pros as Joshua Redman, Benny Green, Herman Riley, Mary Fetti, Patrice Rushen, Dave Koz, Rodney Franklin, Larry Grenadier, Stacy Rowles, Donny McCaslin, Carlos Vega, Kito Gamble, on and on.

Tonight's offering

Actually, the long party started last evening with a concert by Monterey County high school players (tutored on a regular basis by MJF clinicians). Tonight, the county's best middle school bands and County Honor Band will take their licks in Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium beginning at 6:30.

The pros who'll serve as competition judges will kick off their traditional concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Monterey Room of the fairgrounds.

Fine players — Bill Berry, Tee Carson, Thurman Green, Jack Nimitz, Rory Snyder, Bruce Forman, Vince Lateano, Herman Riley, Scott Steed. Vocal stars

— Michelle Weir, Gene Puerling, Gail Dobson.

Opening for them will be the clinician-nominated Honor Band.

The competition starts at 9 a.m. Saturday and runs



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

right through until the Big Band Finals (three monster units out of the original 10) at 7:30 that evening. Every category looks strong this year; detailed schedules will be available in the MJF office right by the fairgrounds ticket office.

Weir and Puerling will hold vocal group clinics. From 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, there will be public clinics by Dave Koz (saxophone) and Rebecca Mauleon (structure of salsa ensembles).

The closed All-Star auditions will happen Saturday and Sunday with winners revealed on Sunday afternoon. These are eligible for MJF's annual Japan tour in July and August.

Former MJF All-Star Tanya Darby, trumpet player out of Monterey High, now is in jazz studies at Manhattan School of Music.

Says her supportive dad, Manny Darby: "Tanya was surprised by the advantage she had over some of the other youngsters — due to opportunities given her by Monterey Jazz Festival."

Blues roster

Monterey Bay Blues Festival, too, gives out scholarships to promising young artists. MBBF announces its arena bookings for the 10th annual bash on June 24 and 25 at the fairgrounds.

Saturday afternoon (12:30) — Brownie McGhee, Kenny Neal, Denise LaSalle, Clarence Carter.

Saturday evening (7 p.m.) — Paulette and Power Blues Band, Coco Montoya, Bobby Womack.

Sunday afternoon (12:30) — Duke Robillard, Charles Brown, Charlie Musselwhite, Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report, Etta James.

This time, the grounds admission action will feature three stages (one more than usual). Exactly 30 acts will appear at these venues over the two days.

Sampling: Barbara Morrison, Sista Monica, Jimmy King, Frankie Lee, Kito Gamble, Louisiana Guitar Red, Bobby Murray, Red Beans and Rice, Elmer Lee Thomas Blues Revue, Sweet Misery, Delta Wires, Hurricane Sam.

There's a wide range of ticket prices. Info: 394-2652.

Much credit must go to Carmel Unified School District Music Boosters, who raise money for, well, the music programs. There's a good, warm street buzz going on about the group's big show of April 29 at Sunset Center (produced in partnership with Carmel Mission Kiwanis).

After instructor Dick Robins opens with his Carmel

High Jazz Ensemble, you can hear Fourth World — the knockout band composed of Flora Purim, Airo Moreira, Jose Neto and Gary Meek, blending Brazilian and jazz motifs.

I'd suggest getting your tickets right away at Do Re Mi Music, Carmel Music, Recycled Records or Cymbaline Records. Ducats (\$15 per) also may be bought directly from the concert organizers — 624-1414.

Short takes

■ Trumpeter Robins and jazz pianist Biff Smith (MJF trustee and teacher at RLS) will co-lead a group Friday evening at that Jazz Store in The Crossroads. Starts at 7:30 with vocalist Mary Anne Randl guesting. Call 624-6431.

■ They're not kidding around. Los Lobos has been signed for that big Flood Relief Telethon on Wednesday at the Monterey Conference Center, and tight regional bands strive to crack the lineup.

KSBW will broadcast live from 8 to 11 p.m. The dinner will start at 7 p.m. "And we'll have entertainment into the late night," organizers say. Call 800-957-3543.

■ The Old Monterey Seafood Festival will fill the downtown area on Saturday and Sunday. The music booker (Ocean Aire) promises continuous entertainment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Saturday — Cachagua Playboys, "a Cajun band TBA," Jonah and the Whalewatchers, BF Deal (country rock), Red Beans and Rice. Sunday — Tim Culbertson (for children), Broadway Blues Band, JJ Ogle (rock), Victory Temple Choir (wonderful gospel sounds).

■ Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz presents solo pianist Laszlo Gardony at 8 p.m. Friday. It's \$5 per at the door only — and he's well worth hearing.

On Tuesday, clarinet master Don Byron brings in his quartet. Starts at 8 p.m. It's \$14 advance (Cymbaline in downtown Monterey) or \$16 at the door.

■ Red Beans and Rice plans to issue its first CD in early June. The tapes are great, I'm having big fun with the liner notes as we speak.

■ Jazz violinist Don Lax has signed on for the rest of April at the Inn at Spanish Bay. He's on the Lobby Lounge gig with pianist Dick Whittington and percussionist Helcio Milito. Call 647-7500.

■ Vocalist Dottie Dodgion works on Wednesday nights at The Fishery in Monterey with the Bill LaPine Trio — Bill's drums, Bryan McConnell on bass, pianist Don Pendergras.

■ Rebekah Griffin of Pebble Beach — she was an excellent jazz bassist while at RLS — recently was named first place winner of the Nelson Music Scholarship Competition at Cal Poly Theater. Proficient on several instruments, the USC junior played double bass there, and will appear as soloist with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony on May 6.

■ First Night Monterey (the boozeless New Year's Eve) invites jazz artists to come aboard. All acts get paid; applications must be submitted for review by June 1. Call 373-4778.

■ San Francisco Jazz Festival (Oct. 13 through 29) has released its talent list. Wayne Shorter, Cecil Taylor, so many others. The full story next time.

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To ask about space on this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!

Through his fiction, writer satisfies his desire to see justice done

AUTHOR from page 24

thought, 'Boy, that's what I want to do.'

After I graduated from college and got out of the army I got a job at a newspaper because that's what Hemingway did. I started with the obituary column and gradually worked my way up at the Huntington Park Daily Signal. You learn how to write and spell.

Then I went to the Hollywood Citizen News. I got to be assistant city editor. One day I was sitting at the desk doing nothing. Kennedy was shot and we turned on the TV to see what was happening. That was the moment it came to me that I was in the wrong field. Here we were in the news business and we were looking to TV to see the action.

So I got the first job I could get in television. It was at Channel 5 in L.A. It was a great station. We had a helicopter and most of our shows were live. I was very successful in television.

Pine Cone: Your new book is based on your experiences at the television station?

Irvine: Yes, it's about a network correspondent and a producer. It's called *Barking Dogs*.

Pine Cone: Do you think that you enjoy writing mysteries because you have a strong sense of justice? Does it please you to see this morality played out?

Irvine: Yes, I really do. I got that from growing up in Salt Lake City. I do have a very strong sense of right and wrong. A strong sense of justice. Angie once kidded me and said had I been religious I would have probably have been the Grand Inquisitor.

Pine Cone: Oh no! Good thing you were in the free-thinking branch of the family.

Irvine: That's right. For example, I am constantly in a state of outrage when I hear things in the news about some guy who has raped women 12 times and is out on parole and does it again. That's one of the reasons I find it difficult to watch TV news anymore, because I am constantly outraged by what's going on.

I have very little compassion for somebody who does something really evil. I think, too, that the crimes I deal with are true evil. They're not just routine.

Pine Cone: If you had to sum up what type of writer you are, what would you say?

Irvine: I am a Western writer and I never lose my sense of place. Utah is the West. It's a strange place. You get on the back roads and nothing has changed in 50, 60 years. Everybody is driving pickups with guns in the back seat. Some of these little towns are seriously dangerous. It's not like Carmel. That's why I live here.

CALENDAR

Thursday/20

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Through April 30.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8/10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 28.

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general \$12, \$8 students, teachers, seniors, military, \$6 children under 12. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

MUSIC

Durham and Cafe of Regret — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lisa Vice Signs New Book *Reckless Driver* — Raven in the Grove, 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 649-6057.

Stories for Adults with Karen Golden — Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 646-3949.

Yoga Class — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, noon, \$8. Phone 649-2394.

Friday/21

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Through April 30.

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova and Eighth, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., general \$12, \$8 students, teachers, seniors, military, \$6 children under 12. Phone 622-0700. Through April 22.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8/10. Phone 649-0259. Through April 28.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

The Hand of the Law — California's First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

MUSIC

Homefire — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$8. Phone 373-7379.

Hydro-Matics — Doubletree Hotel, Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Joystix with Lovers and Strangers — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Brian Taylor — Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

LECTURES

"India" by John von Berg — Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

MISCELLANEOUS

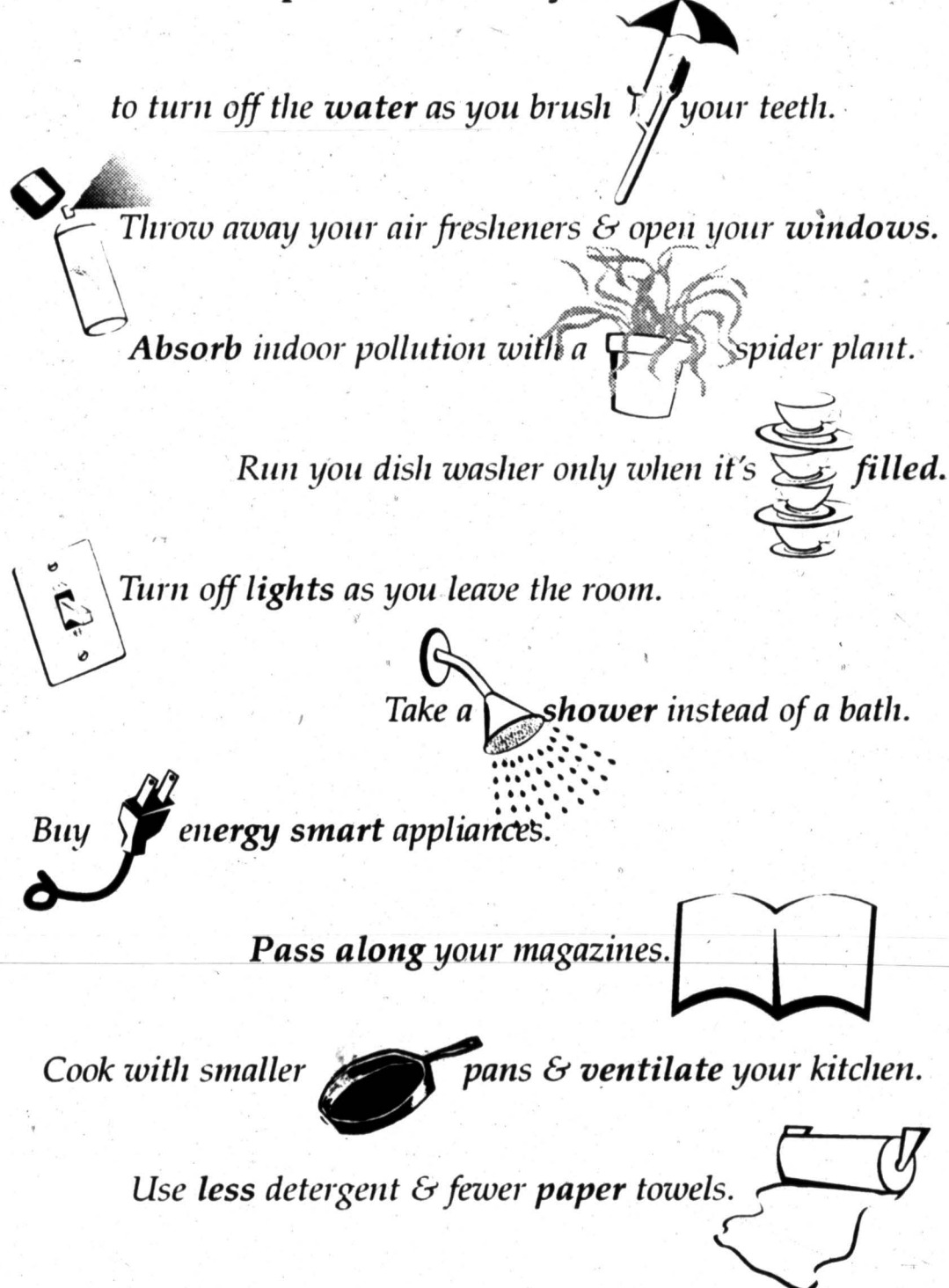
Awareness and Creative Living Discussion — Monterey Peninsula Friends of

See CALENDAR page 32



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Center for Photographic Art hosts show of hand-made books

"OPEN BOOKS," an exhibit of a series of photographically-illustrated handmade books made by Brian Taylor, opens with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

The hardcover books are hand-bound with marbelized paper. The text and photography within the books are intended to portray the surrealism of living in the fast-paced modern world.

Taylor was born in Tucson and is a professor of art and design at San Jose State University. His work has been exhibited world-wide and is in the permanent collections of the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art (SFMOMA) and the Center for Creative Photography in Arizona.

The exhibit will run through May 26, and can be viewed from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. More information: 625-5181.

Pacific Grove Art Center's patrons' event set for Sunday

THE PACIFIC Grove Art Center will hold its Sixth Annual Patrons' Show and Drawing, a fund-raising event, at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Art Center Galleries, 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

This year 189 pieces of fine art have been donated by artists and collectors. The purchase of a \$40 ticket entitles the holder to one piece of original art. Participants must be present to choose a piece of art when their ticket numbers are called.

Refreshments will be served and additional prizes will be awarded. Information: 375-2208.

Carmel artist, film maker showcased at gallery

AN EXHIBIT of paintings by Carmel artist and film maker Rick Harper opens with a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Zantman Art Galleries, located at Sixth and Mission Streets in Carmel.

Harper is a former show designer for the Disney theme parks. From 1971 to 1976, he became one of the key designers on the EPCOT Center project, as well as several other attractions. In 1976 he formed his own film production company to produce motion picture attractions for theme parks and museums.

Harper has also produced several movies about art for museums, including the National Gallery of Art in Washington, DC.

Harper developed a strong interest in art at a very young age. He did his first painting at age six after viewing a Van Gogh exhibit. He was schooled at the California Institute of the Arts where, based upon a committee's recommendation, he was the first student to have four majors — art, film, music and



Harper's 'Garden Light' is part of a new exhibit of his works, which opens with a reception Saturday evening at Zantman Art Galleries.

design.

He holds more than 150 awards for his creative achievements, and is listed in "Who's Who in the World," "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who of Emerging Leaders in America."

More information: 624-8314.

CYPRESS GALLERY

Featuring John Haynes, Jack Laycox, William McAllister, Carolyn Bennett & John Gamble
In the courtyard across from Carmel art Association
Dolores between 5th & 6th 624-9561

three spirits to show film commissioned by Doors' Jim Morrison

THREE SPIRITS gallery will present the premiere showing of documentary films commissioned by The Doors' Jim Morrison and his soul mate Pamela at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the gallery's warehouse, 361 Orange Street in Sand City.

The films were made by film maker John Harris, friend and next door neighbor to Morrison and Pamela. They had commissioned Harris to produce for them a series of films that would create instant ambiances for

people's homes.

The first of these films was made as a preview for the 1969 opening of Morrison and Pamela's gallery Themis, which was located next to The Doors' workshop in Beverly Hills. This is the film to be shown, for the first time since 1969, at the three spirits gallery warehouse.

Admission is \$5 per person. The film will be repeated Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29. More information: 393-2787 or 649-6233.



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7 p.m. • Sunset Center • Bingham Rm #3

April 25th
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GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN

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April 24th

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T	O	G	S		S	T	Y	N	E		M	E	S	S

CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

Amber Studio of Art — John Cowan, acrylics; Nicholas Cornea, sculpture, The Mall, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through May 31.

Ansel Adams Gallery — Paul Caponigro, photography, Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through April 30.

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "Dreaming Art: Visual Aids," mixed-media, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through April 25.

Carmel Art Association — Helene Goldstein, oils; Beva Farmer, gouache paintings; Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through May 3.

Carmel Foundation Hallway Gallery — 45th Anniversary Celebration Exhibit, mixed-media, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through April 30.

Carmel Valley Manor Gallery — Polly Kenaston, oils and watercolors, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4733. Through April 30.

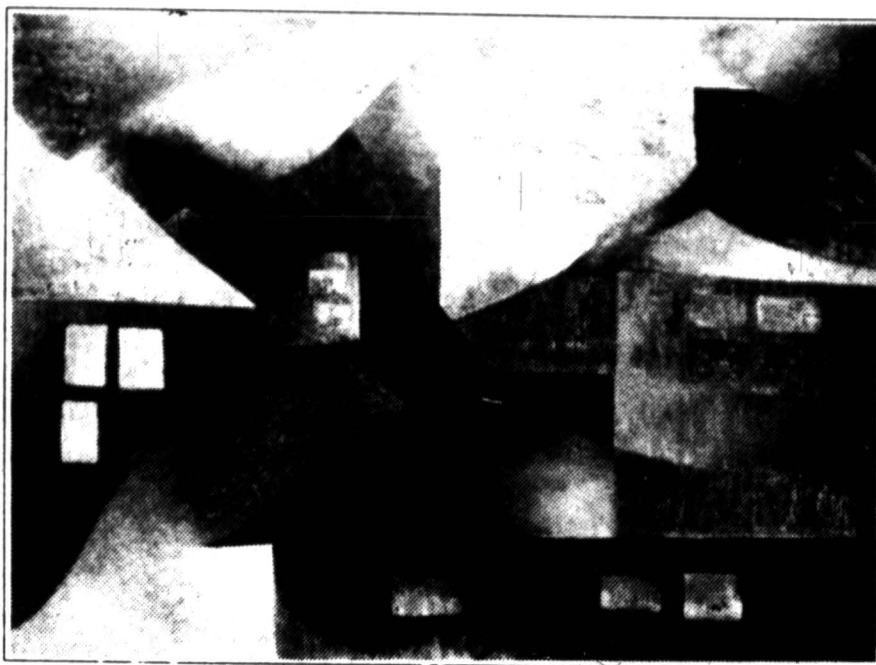
Center for Photographic Art — Brian Taylor, photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through May 26.

Fireside Lobby Gallery — Brad Cole, photography, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1 south of Carmel. Phone 624-3801. Through April 30.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, paintings, Carmel Plaza, second level, Mission and Ocean, Carmel. Phone 624-6911. Through April 30.

Henry Miller Library — Branham Rendlen, oils, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through May 6.

Monterey College of Law — Suzanne Rumbaugh, photography; Ken Wiese, sculpture, 404 Franklin



'Blue Mists' by Helene Goldstein can be seen at the Carmel Art Association through May 3.

St., Monterey. Phone 659-3933. Through April 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wish You Were Here: Historic Hotels of Monterey County — 1870-1930," photography, Olmstead Road off Hwy 68, Monterey. Phone 624-7910. Through June 18.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — "California Painting 1900-1940: Tonalist, Impressionist and Plein-Air," "From Menace to Matisse: The New Art of Hank Ketcham," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 3.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Kazue Masaki, collage; Martha Stanley, woven designs, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through April 23.

Pacific Grove Camera Exchange — David Cushing Fuess, standing stones and sacred stone circles, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 372-6699. Through April 21.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History —

"The Diablo Range" by Ed Ely, photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through May 13.

Reyna's American Indian Western and Wildlife Arts Gallery — Jay Lawrence, mixed-media, Hawk's Peak Plaza at Third Street, San Juan Bautista. Phone 623-2379. Through April 30.

Santa Catalina School Art Gallery — "Longtimers of The Monterey Peninsula," a dedication to Bruce Ariss and Sam Colburn, mixed-media, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through April 23.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery — Sally Fox Sanders, watercolors; John Random, sculptures, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Phone 899-6270. Through May 1.

three spirits gallery — Dante Rondo, mixed-media; Nell Flattery, hand-painted pottery, 17th Street between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through April 30.

Venture Art Gallery — Haruko Evans, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through April 30.

Vest Pocket Gallery — "Soviet-Russian Humor: Political Cartoons," Forest Hill Manor, 551 Gibson St., Pacific Grove. Phone 657-5203. Through April 30.

Weston Gallery — Rod Dresser, photography, Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through June 5.

Zantman Art Galleries — Rick Harper, paintings, Sixth Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Through May 31.

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 29

C.G. Jung, 284 Foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m.,
donation. Phone 649-4018.

Health Care for the Senior Citizen Dis-
cussion — Senior Citizen Center, 700 Jewell
Ave., Pacific Grove, 1 p.m. Phone 394-2965
or 375-0312.

High School Jazz Competition —
Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fair-
grounds Road, Monterey. Phone 373-3366.

Saturday/22

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre,
Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont,
Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Through April 30.

La Bete — Circle Theatre, Casanova
and Eighth, Carmel, 2/7:30 p.m., general
\$12, \$8 students, teachers, seniors, mili-
tary, \$6 children under 12. Phone 622-
0700. Through April 22.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman
Street Playhouse, 320 Hoffman St., New
Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8/10. Phone 649-0259.
Through April 28.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre,
Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8
p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone
624-1531. Through May 13.

The Hand of the Law — California's
First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey,
8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through May 27.

Wully Bully's Rock 'n Roll Kids' Re-
vue — Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman
Ave., New Monterey, 2 p.m., \$5. Phone
649-0259 or 375-1120. Through May 31.

MUSIC

City Folk — Pacific Grove Art Center,
568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m.,
\$10. Phone 373-7379.

Groove Daddys — Doubletree Hotel,

Brasstree Lounge, Portola Plaza, Monterey,
9 p.m., free. Phone 649-4511.

Mudskippers and Mutha Ship — Doc
Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row,
Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"Financing the American Dream"
Homebuying Seminar and Home Tour —
La Fontana restaurant, 2030 North Fre-
mont, Monterey, registration 9:45 a.m., class
time 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., tour 1-3 p.m.,
free. Phone 648-8080.

"Is It Possible to Change Our World?"
by Fenella Bennetts — First Church of
Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde between Fifth
and Sixth, Carmel, 1 p.m. Phone 624-0141.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Dreaming Art: Visual Aids" Poetry
Reading and Awards Ceremony — Carl
Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and
Fourth, Carmel, 2 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

High School Jazz Competition —
Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fair-
grounds Road, Monterey. Phone 373-3366.

Nature Walk — Garland Park, Visitors
Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Val-
ley, 9 a.m., moderate. Phone 659-6062.

Sunday/23

THEATER

All in the Timing — SRO Theatre,
Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont,
Monterey, 2 p.m., \$5. Through April 30.

Some Shaw — Indoor Forest Theatre,
Mountain View and Santa Rita, 2:30 p.m.,
\$10/\$8. Phone 624-1531. Through May 7.

Hunting Cockroaches — Hoffman Play-
house, 320 Lighthouse, Monterey, 2 p.m.
Phone 649-0259.

See CALENDAR page 33

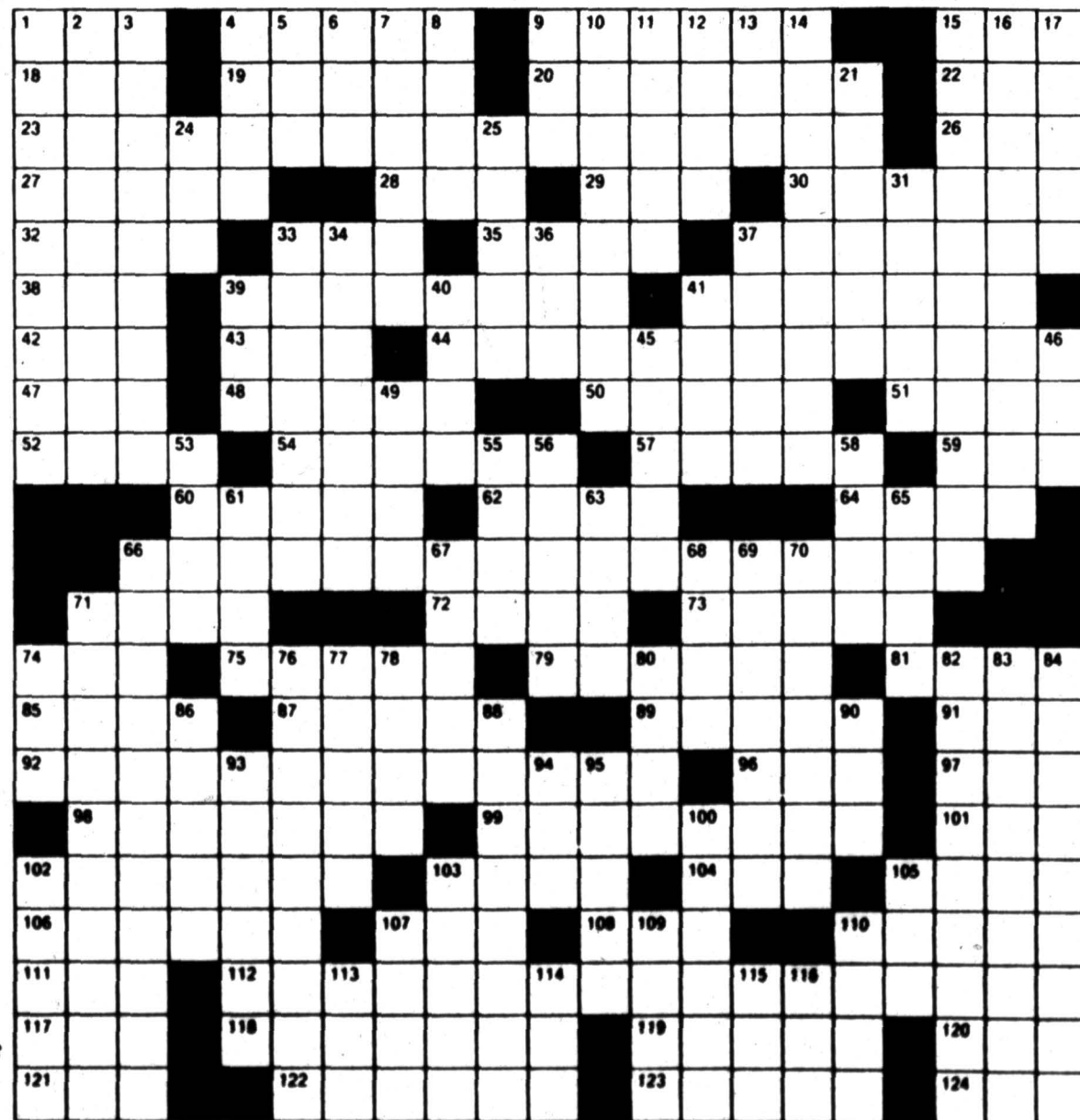
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0416

CAPITALISTS

BY MATT GAFFNEY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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CALENDAR

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MUSIC

Wild Mango — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$7. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"The Age of the Universe" by Homer Bosserman — Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 1-3 p.m., free. Phone 375-3220.

MISCELLANEOUS

High School Jazz Competition — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey. Phone 373-3366.

Monday/24

MUSIC

Monterey Jazz Jam — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"The Reel Story of Point Lobos" by Kurt Loesch — Harrison Memorial Library, Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 10:30 a.m./2:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-1615.

"Spiritual Journey" by Gail Robbins — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Oil Painting Demonstration with Joe Nordmann — Sunset Cultural Center, Room 10, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 649-4163.

Tuesday/25

MUSIC

Swing Night — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$3. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"The Changing Shoreline of Monterey Bay: Natural Processes and Human Impacts" by Gary Griggs — Hopkins Marine

Station, Boat Works Lecture Hall, Pacific Grove, 5:30 p.m., free. Phone 647-3727.

MISCELLANEOUS

Local Women Chefs Celebration — Club XIX, Pebble Beach, \$35/49 dinner, reservation. Phone 625-8519.

Wednesday/26

MUSIC

Blues Harmonica of William Clarke — Doc Rickett's, 95 Prescott Ave., Cannery Row, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$7. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

"Calling Planet Earth" by Carole Austen — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, Carmel, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 624-1803.

Please make sure your calendar submissions reach The Pine Cone at noon at least one week in advance of the Thursday publication date in which you would like your submission to appear.

MISCELLANEOUS

Local Women Chefs Celebration — Club XIX, Pebble Beach, \$35/49 dinner, reservation. Phone 625-8519.

Grand Slam Bridge Party — Carmel Republican Women, 11:30 a.m., \$25. Phone 624-5431 or 624-2818.

Monterey Bay Women's Caucus for Art Exhibit — Santa Cruz Art League, 526 Broadway, Santa Cruz, noon-4 p.m. Phone 426-5787.

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State hasn't come to grips with quake realities

TALK ABOUT denial.

University of Oregon geologist Risa Palm recently conducted a bi-continent public opinion survey of California and Japanese residents about their top concerns. She found that the Japanese ranked pollution No. 1 and earthquakes No. 2, and that was before the devastating Kobe temblor. Crime was at the top of the California list, followed closely by the breakdown in family values. Earthquakes registered a 13 on the list of our top 15 concerns.

Despite the Northridge quake and new unsettling warnings about the earthquake risk here, Californians haven't come to grips with the threat. Seismic experts at the United States Geological Survey predict a quake measuring 7.5 or higher on the Richter Scale is almost certain to occur in the next 30 years in a major urban area of California.

According to Palm, people aren't taking the necessary steps to mitigate this sort of disaster, including the retrofitting of older homes and putting together emergency supplies and family preparedness plans.

Lethargic Californians

Back from Kobe in February, Palm said that while destruction was massive, the injuries and the damage would have been much worse if the Japanese were as lethargic as Californians about preparing for an earthquake.

In her new book *Earthquake Insurance: A Longitudinal Study of California Homeowners*, Palm lays out several things that must happen before people will take action once they are aware of a hazard.

■ People must see it as an important part of their daily lives. They must perceive themselves as personally vulnerable to property losses or injury.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

■ They must take action that they believe will actually affect their own safety and they must have the resources to respond.

■ The person who perceives the threat must have the power in the household to take action.

■ Community or some sort of peer acceptance or pressure must be present before people take action.

In Palm's research about the sociology of apathy, she concluded that "the culture must accept that individuals or collectives have the ability and the

responsibility to control the physical environment. If the culture is pervaded by the belief that environmental disaster is inevitable, natural and not subject to human control, people will be less likely to take action against disaster."

One way many Californians are preparing is by buying earthquake insurance coverage.

In a study of four California counties — Contra Costa, Santa Clara, Los Angeles and San Bernardino — Palm estimated that the percentage of homeowners with earthquake insurance ranged from 36.6 percent (Contra Costa) to 51.6 percent (Santa Clara).

In 1970, as few as 2 percent, or 180,000 homeowners, carried earthquake insurance. Today, an estimated 1.6 million are covered.

"At one time, you could hardly give the stuff away; now everybody who is at risk seems to want it," said Bob Hunter, who serves as director of insurance for the Consumer Federation of America, Washington, D.C.

See INMAN page 35

Quake coverage: What you should know

By BRADLEY INMAN

TOO MANY people consider earthquakes a distant threat. One that is most likely to occur either far in the future or in a region far from their home.

For Californians, that sort of denial flies in the face of reason. And the time to wonder about your insurance is not when the earth starts moving.

Following are key points to check about your insurance coverage while you're still on solid ground.

■ **Ensuing losses.** Before considering earthquake coverage, check the extent of the coverage of your basic homeowners policy. Does it cover "ensuing

losses"? For example, if your neighbor's house collapses in a quake and its gas pipes explode, burning down your house in the process, are you covered for an "ensuing loss" such as fire, explosion, glass breakage, and theft? Most basic homeowner policies cover ensuing loss, but some do not.

■ **Guaranteed replacement cost coverage.** Make sure you have purchased "guaranteed replacement cost coverage" in your standard homeowners policy.

This means that your insurance firm will pay to rebuild your house, regardless of cost, in the event of a total disaster. Effective last year, companies are obligated by state law to provide you with a disclosure statement describing exactly what type of guaranteed coverage you have.

■ **Additional clause or separate contract.** Insurance companies write earthquake policies in two ways — either as a supplement to your homeowners policy

See INSURANCE page 36

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THIS IS CARMEL

A short, level walk to town. A charming 2-bdrm, 2-bath cottage with studio apt. 2-car garage. Nestled among picturesque oaks on a double lot. Beautifully remodeled. \$595,000.

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Outstanding ocean & Pt. Lobos views. A 4-bdrm, 3-bath home. Plus family room with fireplace. Flexible floor plan. On 2 separate levels. Large private patio. \$779,000.

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Just remodeled Arroyo Carmel Condo with two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quiet end unit that has a view of the Fish Ranch and the mountains. Common walls have been sound-proofed. All new appliances in kitchen, new berber carpet throughout, new bathroom fixtures, new oak floors, new washer and dryer. Double garage. Great buy at \$289,500.



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\$635,000

QUAIL 8 CONDO

OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY 1-4
7026 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE #11
\$465,000

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OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY
7026 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE #11
\$410,000



614 acres adjacent to Quail Lodge with only 56 home sites—all parcels have water entitlements. All utilities are underground with the roads and gatehouse complete. (408)626-2475

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



This Pebble Beach home with ocean view is shown by appointment only.

Pebble Beach home offers old world elegance

THE INTEGRITY of this vintage Mediterranean home in Pebble Beach has been enhanced by extensive restoration, which is reflected in every room.

The two-story ceiling living room opens to a separate dining room and boast an oversized fireplace. The three-bedroom, three-bath house also

features a library with ocean view and a morning room.

This "old world" home is graced by stately oaks and meticulously landscaped gardens that surround the newly designed brick patios.

■ Price: \$1,695,000.

■ Contact: Sandra C. Ashby, Burchell House Properties, 624-6461.

'State' of denial: Californians and earthquakes

INMAN from page 34

But just as Californians see the wisdom of buying earthquake coverage, the state is caught up in an insurance crisis.

Stung by \$11.5 billion in losses from the Northridge quake, California insurance companies are trying to overturn a state law that requires them to offer earthquake coverage to homeowners who have a basic fire policy. A bill, SB 58, is pending in the legislature that would nullify the requirement.

Consumer activists fear that if the law was to change, homeowners could no longer find affordable earthquake coverage.

"The measure would open the floodgates to allow insurers to cancel or refuse to renew current homeowner policies if the homeowner has opted for earthquake coverage," said Betsy Imholz, an attorney with Consumer Union's West Coast Regional Office.

Regardless of how the insurance debate is resolved, homeowners in risk-prone areas need to take the earthquake threat more seriously.

A first step is ordering a copy of *The Homeowner's Guide to Earthquake Safety*, which is published by the California Seismic Safety Commission, 1900 K St., Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

In the Midst of a Garden...



Your Serene Hideaway is an exquisitely remodeled home with 2 big bedrooms, 2 beautifully tiled, modern baths, formal dining, top-notch kitchen, lots of windows capturing expansive Carmel Valley views & an inviting lap pool ... all on 2.5 acres. **\$595,000.**

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CARMEL

OCEAN VIEWS

\$445,000

VIEWS OF HEAVEN - Views of Point Lobos and peaceful forest canyons are what living in Carmel is all about. Traditional styled home includes 3BD/3BA, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and large family room with fireplace, brick BBQ and wet bar that open to lower deck. Den/office, vaulted ceilings, spacious kitchen, guest quarters, decks, and lovely patio! 625-3300

A RARE ONE

\$550,000

COZY CARMEL - A great south of Ocean Comstock adobe cottage - just a short stroll to the beach. This sweet cottage features 3BR/3BA as well as a spacious floor plan and is impeccably maintained. Lovely stone secret garden and patio. Perfect for that cozy Carmel feeling. 625-3300

FRENCH CHARM

\$895,000

NEW LISTING - This wonderful French country style 3BD/3+BA home has custom details throughout. Charming breakfast area, open beam ceilings and skylights, garden windows with ceramic tile window sills, central vac, hardwood floors and more! A beauty you won't want to miss! 625-3300

ENGLISH ELEGANCE

\$795,000

NEW LISTING - This 3BD/2BA remodeled English style cottage home offers the best in Carmel living! Luxury Master suite, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, skylights, custom lighting and leaded glass windows and panels. Top of the line kitchen includes breakfast nook with bay window seating. French doors, large brick patio plus decks and tiled balcony. Large loft area perfect for office, game or exercise room. Oversized lot with 2-car garage. 625-3300

CARMEL POSSIBILITIES

\$795,000

INVESTMENT POTENTIAL - This beautiful property, in quiet area, offers great potential to build, expand or remodel. Two legal 60X100 lots, one with 2BD/1BA home with lower level guest quarters. (1BD, sitting room, 2BA). 625-3300

COTTAGE STYLE

\$259,000

AFFORDABLE CARMEL LIVING - This charming, clean, 2BD/2BA cottage is a perfect weekend getaway or starter home. Two-story home in move in condition offers a peek of the bay and features hardwood floors in living room with fireplace, dining room, and cozy kitchen. Deck, brick patio. 625-3300

BEST VALUE

\$339,000

NEW ON THE MARKET - Charming 3BD/2BA home located just minutes from town and beach. This outstanding home features a spacious living room with fireplace, den/library with built-in bookshelves, hardwood floors in most rooms, open beam ceilings. Two of the BR and BA downstairs with separate entrance. Walls of windows with southern exposure. Pleasant, sun-filled brick patio. Approximately 1900 sq. ft. Corner lot. Two-car garage attached. Carmel's best value! 625-3300

ON GOLDEN POND

\$269,000

EASY LIVING - Two-Level end unit in lovely setting overlooking pond. Enjoy the walk to restaurants, shopping and post office. Close to transportation. Double attached garage. Amenities include pool, spa, tennis, clubhouse. Home warranty incl. Condo living at its finest! 625-3300

TRUE VALUE

\$488,000

NEW LISTING - Situated in a private setting, this 2+BD/2BA home with family room and large den has wonderful custom details throughout. Remodeled in 1990, it features Satillo tile, hardwood floors, open beam ceilings, custom lighting and window coverings, as well as a riverstone fireplace. Close to town and Mission Trail park, it also includes built-in shelving, stained glass and large patio. 625-3300

CARMEL VALLEY

COUNTRY LIVING

\$261,000

NEW LISTING - Enjoy the best of country living in this 2BD/1.5BA situated on sunny half acre with fruit trees and plenty of room for gardens. Watch the hawks soar from your private deck and enjoy the fireplace and cathedral ceilings in the cozy living room. Other details include large bedrooms, wood parquet floors in family room, and wonderful valley views. 625-3300

EUROPEAN DETAIL

\$729,000

PRICE REDUCTION - Sophisticated Country Living - Custom built 3BD/3.5BA home on 1+ acre with mature landscaping on sunny side of the valley allows for year-round enjoyment of pool and spa. Special details include 100 yr. old pine floors and honey pine wainscoting with beautiful floor-to-ceiling jade stone fireplace and 100 case wine cellar. Chef's dream kitchen includes Wolf stove, commercial refrigerator, walk-in pantry and marble pastry board. 624-1200

FRENCH COUNTRY STYLE

\$419,000

FRENCH COUNTRY INFLUENCE in this delightfully remodeled home. Bullnosed plaster, hardwood floors, wet bar, aviary and large country kitchen are just a few of the amenities. Romantic master has lovely views of the rose garden and mountains beyond. Amazing back yard with orchard and gorgeous pool. All of this set on a large level lot within walking distance to village and school. 625-3300

CONTEMPORARY CLASSIC

\$1,095,000

Sleepy Hollow Elegance - Nearly new contemporary 3BD/3.5BA home in prestigious gated community offers many sophisticated details. Over 5400 sq. ft. of well designed living areas includes beautiful living room with high ceilings and marble fireplace, master bedroom with huge walk-in closets and large spa/bath area with Jacuzzi. Fabulous family/game room on the lower level. Separate guest house over 4 car garage. 624-1200

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Earthquake coverage: What you should know before it's too late

INSURANCE from page 34

or as a stand-alone policy separate from your basic coverage.

The distinction shouldn't make any difference in your ability to receive a full and complete payout in the event of a disaster.

■ **Single-limit policies.** Check to see if you have a single-limit policy. If so, the amount of your insurance coverage is expected to cover both the house and any other buildings such as garages, and their contents.

Standard homeowner policies permit you to calculate coverage for these items as a percent of the main structure's coverage. But earthquake policies frequently have a single limit.

If that is the case, make sure the coverage is high enough to cover the garage, your furnishings, and other personal items.

■ **Deductibles.** Check the size of your deductible. Unlike other types of insurance coverage, deductibles in earthquake insurance are based on the value of the house — usually 10 percent instead of the extent of your losses.

If your home is worth \$300,000, the deductible would be \$30,000, regardless of how much damage you have sustained. As a result, earthquake coverage offers little protection from mild quakes in which you sustain little damage.

Using that example, a homeowner who suffers \$25,000 in damages would receive no compensation from his or her insurance company. Occasionally, a firm will offer lower deductibles, but that is rare in this tight market.

The deductible is further complicated by how it applies to other structures and personal property. Often, the 10 percent is applied separately to the house, to additional buildings on the property and to personal contents. A policy that insures a home for \$200,000, the garage for \$20,000, and personal property for \$30,000 might have a 10 percent deductible on each area of coverage.

Therefore, if you sustain \$18,000 in damage to the house, \$1500 to the garage and \$2500 in personal property, you would be under the deductible limit for each and receive no payment at all from your coverage.

■ **Exclusions.** Make sure you know where you lack coverage.

Some policies will not pay to repair a home's exterior masonry veneer, to fill land (should the ground settle), or to reimburse for loss of use (the expense of

staying elsewhere while your home is being fixed).

■ **Aftershocks.** See how the policy handles aftershocks. Aftershocks can cause as much damage as the main quake.

Some policies stipulate that a second deductible kicks in for damage resulting from an aftershock that occurs 73 to 90 hours after the main quake.

■ **Credit for retrofitting.** Check if a given policy will credit you for real or planned retrofits and upgrades. Keep records of any work that might qualify for such credit from your insurer.

Make sure your contractor follows the latest California Uniform Building Codes and tailors the job to comply with the latest seismic retrofit standards.

■ **No quake insurance.** Insurance companies are required by state law to offer earthquake policies at the same time they sell you a homeowners policy.

If a company says, "We'll sell you a homeowners policy but no earthquake coverage," report it to the Department of Insurance at (800) 927-4357.

Reprinted from the April 1995 issue of Focus Magazine. For a complete copy of the report "Aftershocks" send \$4.50 to Focus Magazine, 2601 Mariposa St., San Francisco, Calif. 94110.



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PEBBLE BEACH: Beautifully restored vintage Mediterranean with ocean and Pt. Lobos views. Estate location. Call today for appt. **\$1,695,000.**

CARMEL: Beautiful remodeled 2 bed, 1 bath cozy cottage. Within 2 blks. from town. **\$419,500.**

CARMEL: "Seafoam Cottage" Totally remodeled 2 bed, 2 bath charming cottage with ocean view. Open spacious floorplan. **\$415,000.**

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CARMEL	CARMEL VALLEY	MONTEREY
<p>TORRES/1ST \$315,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>CAMINO DEL MONTE \$325,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>JUNIPERO/11TH \$399,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>TORRES/OCEAN \$415,000 Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>2730 SANTA LUCIA \$425,000 Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>26117 MESA DR \$489,000 Sat 1-3 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>LINCOLN/SANTA LUCIA \$529,000 Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>24505 SAN LUIS \$585,000 Sat/Sun 10-12-5 Mitchell Group</p> <p>CASANOVA/7TH \$585,000 Sun 1-4 Mitchell Group</p> <p>LINCOLN/10TH \$589,000 Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>3495 EDGEFIELD PL \$750,000 Sun 1-3 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>2568 14TH \$785,000 Sat 3-5 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>SAN CARLOS/12TH \$795,000 Sat 12-2/Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>2393 BAYVIEW \$1,299,000 Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>26177 LADERA DR \$1,350,000 Sat/Sun 12-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>SAN ANTONIO/OCEAN \$1,595,000 Sun 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty</p>	<p>7020 VALLEY GREENS DR #4 \$410,000 Sun 1-4 Quail Lodge Realty</p> <p>7026 VALLEY GREENS CR #11 \$465,000 Sun 1-4 Quail Lodge Realty</p> <p>153 EL CAMINITO RD \$449,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>25505 VIA MARIQUITA \$534,500 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>9546 MAPLE COURT \$548,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>25840 TIERRA GRANDE RD \$565,000 Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>7045 VALLEY GREEN CR \$590,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>25891 ELINORE PL \$625,000 Sun 12:30-2:30 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>7039 VALLEY GREENS CR \$635,000 Sat 1-4 Quail Lodge Realty</p> <p>8069 LAKE PLACE \$649,000 Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>13329 MIDDLE CANYON \$649,000 Sat 12-2:30 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>201 LOS LAURELES \$649,500 Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>7009 VALLEY GREENS CR \$675,000 Sun 2-5 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>26735 PASEO ROBLES \$895,000 Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p>	<p>815 PARCEL ST \$329,500 Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>25415 HIDDEN MESA \$359,000 Sun 3-5 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>1110 SYLVAN PLACE \$499,000 Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>791 DRY CREEK RD \$549,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>28D SYLVAN RD \$750,000 Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>935 MESA RD \$750,000 Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty</p>
<p>PACIFIC GROVE</p> <p>222 LOBOS ST \$239,900 Sat 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>668 SPAZIER \$295,000 Sat/Sun 2-4 Mitchell Group</p> <p>934 FOUNTAIN \$300,000 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>818 GROVE ACRE \$424,500 Sun 1-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>1007 BALBOA AVE \$495,000 Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p>		
<p>PEBBLE BEACH</p> <p>3080 LARKIN \$437,500 Sun 12-2 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>3021 STEVENSON DR \$465,000 Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>3145 STEVENSON DR \$475,000 Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>#58 SPANISH BAY CR \$995,000 Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p> <p>1424 OLEADA RD \$998,500 Sat 2-4 Del Monte Realty</p>		

CARMEL So. COAST

35838 HIGHWAY ONE \$2,300,000
Sun 2-4 Del Monte Realty



Ocean View




THIS PRISTINE Only 6 years old, this elegant property features three large bedroom suites with three full baths. The bright gourmet kitchen features a built-in Sub-Zero refrigerator, light oak cabinetry and decorator tile. Oak hardwood floors and plush carpeting complete this immaculate home. Call for an appointment. **\$850,000.**

SOUTH OF OCEAN

SOUTH OF OCEAN in downtown Carmel and just four blocks from the beach this fresh remodel puts you close to everything. A perfect home for weekend get-aways, featuring two bedrooms and baths with hardwood floors throughout. Enjoy summer on enclosed brick patio. **\$545,000.**

MAJESTIC OAK

THIS CLASSIC Carmel Stone house located south of Carmel's Ocean Avenue features three bedrooms, three baths, a new kitchen, a downstairs in-law suite. This home is a remodeled Carmel classic in move-in condition. All this plus a majestic oak tree to shelter the front of the home. **\$574,000.**



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400 SQ. FT., private bathroom, Ocean view, 12 months, \$450 per month. 625-0848. 4/27

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DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

CARMEL ROOM, bath, private entrance, close in, non smoking. \$370.00. 624-8097.

For Rent Apartments

CARMEL STUDIO APARTMENT, in beautiful home. Private entrance, ocean view, one block to ocean, 3 blocks to town. \$750mo. 626-6606. 4/20

For Rent Commercial

OFFICE SPACE: Carmel Rancho Boulevard Carmel. Plenty of parking, located in an existing office. Desk, fax and phone equipment provided. You get your own phone line. No utilities, mail delivery at office. \$200 per month. 624-7200.

For Rent Houses

CARMEL VALLEY GUEST HOUSE \$575/mo, includes utilities. Valley Oak Realty, 659-2216. 4/20

For Rent/Wanted

I AM (+ cat) LOOKING for a private studio or cottage in Carmel or Carmel Highlands. \$400-\$500. 648-1152, Box 617. 4/27

TEACHER & standard poodle LOOKING for 1 bedroom house in Carmel. 626-6154. 5/11

For Sale/Homes

OCEAN VIEWS IN PACIFIC GROVE. 5 bed, 3 bath, includes 4 room guest suite with separate entrance. Large lot. \$489,500. Call Marilyn Vassallo 372-8634. Re/Max. 4/20

Garage Sale

BENEFIT YARD SALE at St. James, 381 High St., Monterey, Sat April 29, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 4/27

For Sale

CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE, on an oversized lot. Convenient to beach, downtown, Crossroads. Located at 13th & Junipero 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Priced to sell at \$358,500. Call Robin Hess owner/agent Nevin & Brody Properties 625-2581.

For Sale/Homes

OCEAN VIEWS IN PACIFIC GROVE. 5 bed, 3 bath, includes 4 room guest suite with separate entrance. Large lot. \$489,500. Call Marilyn Vassallo 372-8634. Re/Max. 4/20

Garage Sales

BENEFIT YARD SALE at St. James, 381 High St., Monterey, Sat April 29, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 4/27

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

CARMEL COTTAGE, \$1660/mo. Minimum 1 year lease. 3 bed, 2 bath. Ocean view. Non smoking. (415) 365-5280 or (408) 624-3260. 4/20

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY Reading books! \$30,000/yr Income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-22448 TF

CARMEL ANTIQUE STORE. Seeks personable, reliable salesperson-manager. Full time. Salary + commission. Knowledge of art and/or antiques essential. Send resume with references and salary requirements to Box 5037, Carmel 93921. 4/20

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext 7204. 6am-8pm. 7 days. 4/27

SALES/MANAGEMENT-DIRECTOR. Cutting edge health/envirn. co. seeking reps to train for Director position. (408) 988-1760. 4/27

AFTERSCHOOL CARE needed Tues & Thurs for five year old boy. Prefer River School parent with child in K or first grade. 622-0764. 4/20

Instruction

FRENCH TUTOR with 20 years experience will prepare you for travel, study, business. Pamela 429-1589. 5/4

SMALL CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH classes taught by experienced native teacher. All levels. Dominique Patern 648318. 5/11

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Lost & Found

FOUND IN CARMEL, wrist watch, identify. 624-2943. 4/27

Pets

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 3 year old male Akita. Very friendly but needs discipline. Call Greg 659-1026. 4/20

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY

3 bdrm, 2 bth 2
fireplaces + one
bdrm. Guest
house.

\$245,500
VALLEY OAK REALTY
659-2216

WANTED TO BUY. Carmel private party, fixer o.k., walk to town. To \$300,000. 625-1300 day, 624-1441 eve. 4/27

Property Management

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 TF

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REFERRAL & PLACEMENT SERVICE: Private duty certified nurses, caregivers, & housekeepers available. 625-5350. 4/27

HOUSE/PET SITTER seeking to care for your home & critters. References available. Valerie 375-6809. 4/20

WILL CLEAN OFFICES and other businesses at night. 17 years local experience. Call 659-1164. TF

Situations Wanted

WELL ESTABLISHED CARMEL COUPLE with European background needs living quarters in guest house or care takers home. Plenty of local references. Call 625-0674 eves. 4/27

Vacation Rentals

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...in the sunshine of
beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Laury
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 4/96 (TF)

CARMEL: OCEANFRONT, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950. 8/30

CARMEL POINT. House and cottage, panoramic view. (415) 885-2044 voice mail description. 4/27

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PALMSPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: April \$1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

Wanted

"TRIBUTE TO YESTERDAY" by Sharon Hale. 624-3770. 4/20

IGNORE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND YOUR NUMBER COULD BE UP.

By ignoring the problem, you could raise not only your blood pressure but your risk of heart attack and stroke as well. And once that happens, your number could be up for good. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association.

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American Heart Association

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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950469

The following persons are doing business as **VITA-LIFE**, 24712 Dolores St., Carmel, CA. 93922.

Nancy D. John, 24712 Dolores St., Carmel, CA. 93922.
Michael McGibney, 25974 Mission St., Carmel, CA. 93923.

This business is conducted by co-partners.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 8, 1995.

(s) Nancy John

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 1995.

Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.
(PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F950503

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **TRADER JOE'S**, At No. 353027, 538 Mission Street, South Pasadena, CA 91030

Trader Joe's Company, a California corporation, 538 Mission Street, South Pasadena, CA 91030

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Not applicable.

SIGNED: **TRADER JOE'S COMPANY**, By: Mary Genest, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.
(PC321)

CNS1264794

LIFE ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

Year Ended December 31, 1994

141 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204

Total admitted assets: \$291,280,479

Total liabilities: \$273,133,783

Capital stocks: \$0

Aggregate write-ins for other than special surplus funds: \$0

Surplus notes: \$0

Gross paid in and contributed surplus: \$0

Aggregate special surplus: \$0

Unassigned funds (surplus): \$18,146,696

Gain (Loss) from operations: \$(2,787,348)

Net income: \$(2,643,185)

Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus during 1994: \$(2,916,433)

Insurance in Force: Nationwide: \$2,406,677,000

Accident & Health premiums-Schedule H: \$1,884,549

Insurance in Force: California Business Page: \$143,170,915

Accident and health premiums-Direct California Business Page: \$203,156

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1994 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

Arthur Lee Bryant, President

Janet L. Harbison, Asst. Secretary

Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.

(PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950546

The following person is doing business as **HOUSEKEEPER BY THE SEA**, 523 Hartnell St. Monterey, CA 93940.

Selva Alexandria Espana, 176 Palm Ave., Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on March 21, 1995.

(s) Selva Alexandria Espana

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.
(PC320)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950504

The following person is doing business as **MK Centennial**, 888 S. Figueroa, Suite 650, Los Angeles, CA 90017.

Centennial Engineering Inc. Colorado, 15000 West 64th Street, Arvada, CO 80004.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: Highway and Bridge construction, engineering management.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on Dec. 19, 1994.

(s) Douglas L. Brigham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.
(PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950646

The following person is doing business as **THE CARMEL INSTITUTE OF HUMOR**, 25470 Canada Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923-8926.

LARRY WILDE, 25470 Canada Drive, Carmel, CA. 93923-8926.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Larry Wilde

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 4, 1995.

Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.
(PC410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950583

The following person is doing business as **BEE HAPPY**, Garapitos Rd., Big Sur, Ca. 93921 (P.O. Box 2833 Carmel, Ca. 93921.)

KATRIN WINTERBOTHAM, Garapitos, Big Sur, P.O. Box 2833, Carmel, Ca.) Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Katrin Winterbotham

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1995.

Publication dates: April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 1995.
(PC409)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950530

The following persons are doing business as **SALINAS REHABILITATION AND CARE CENTER**, 637 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.

SALINAS CARE CENTER, INC. (California) 637 East Romie Lane, Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) James A. Wilkinson, Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC402)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950502

The following person is doing business as **DATAQUEST WORLDWIDE, PINNACLE PRESS COMPANY, RHOADS & ASSOCIATES**, 225 Crossroads Blvd. Ste. #227, Carmel CA 93923.

Robert LeRoy Walker, 3027 Gloria Cir. Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Robert L. Walker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 1995.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 1995.
(PC323)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950478

The following person is doing business as **THE FISH RANCH RESTAURANT, CARMEL CULINARY CENTER, PALATABLE PERIODICALS**, 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

EDIBLE IDEAS, INC. 245 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name or names listed above on 3/10/95.

(s) Karen Foley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950550

The following person is doing business as **MONTEREY POWER COMPANY**, 420 Espinosa Road, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

SUNNYSIDE COGENERATION PARTNERS, L.P. (RW Monterey, Inc., its general partner; state of incorporation of general: CA) 947 Linwood Avenue Ridgewood, NJ 07450 (201) 447-9000.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Bruno R. Pettoni

Vice President & Chief Financial Officer.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950631

The following person is doing business as **BLH DESIGNS & SERVICES**, 4TH House N.E. of 10th on Casanova Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Bryant Locan Humann, 4th House N.E. of 10th on Casanova, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 4/1/95.

(s) Bryant Locan Humann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950579

The following person is doing business as **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS CONSULTING (EPC)** P.O. 24 Mt. Devon Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

MARK COOPER ANGEL, 24 Mt. Devon Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Mark C. Angel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 1995.

Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995.
(PC404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 950708

The following persons are doing business as **FROM SCRATCH RESTAURANT, 3626 The Barnyard, Carmel, Ca. 93923.**

STEPHEN RONALD GREBING, 1128 Franklin St., Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Carolyn Anne Grebing, 1128 Franklin St., Monterey Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Stephen R. Grebing

(s) Carolyn A. Grebing

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 11, 1995.

Publication dates: April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1995.
(PC413)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

To Whom It May Concern:
GREBING, Carolyn A. & Stephen R. are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 3626 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923 with an On-Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license.

Publication dates: April 20, 1995.

(PC414)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

CASE NO. M 31906

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

(CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS, WHITNEY PAIGE TAYLOR, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from WHITNEY PAIGE TAYLOR to MILES CAMERON TAYLOR.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, California, on May 26, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: April 13, 1995.

(s) Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court

Publication dates: April 20, 1995.

(PC415)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

Subject: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for a third sign for the business known as Saks Fifth Avenue to be located at the corner of Junipero and Ocean Avenues (Block 78, all Lots) at the Carmel Plaza. The appellant is Robert Carver on behalf of Saks Fifth Avenue.

Purpose: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

Zoning District: CC
Compliance with CEQA: N/A
Day: Tuesday
Date: May 2, 1995
Time: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

Place: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk.
Dated: April 11, 1995
Publication dates: April 20, 1995.

(PC412)

HEALTH FACTS

CANCELLED INSURANCE?

Many Americans have lifetime caps in their health insurance policies that allow the insurance company to cut off your benefits when serious illness strikes. What are the odds that you have a lifetime cap in your health insurance policy? A. 1 in 100 B. 1 in 20 C. 3 out of 4

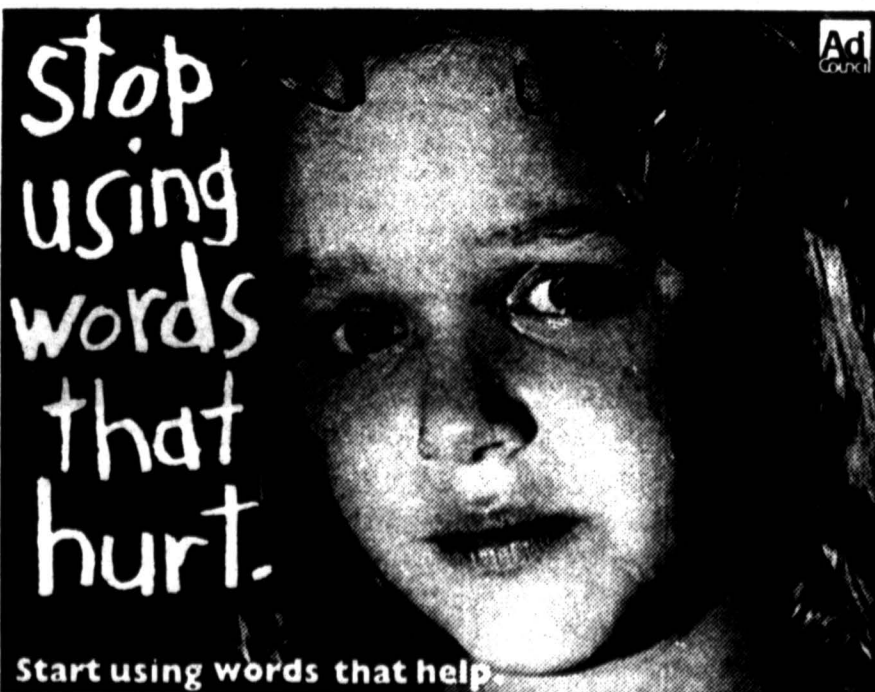
Answer: A

HEALTH FACTS

INSURANCE WORRIES?

What percentage of Americans are worried that they might lose their health insurance within the next five years? A. 10% B. 50% C. 75%

Answer: C



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Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice of the Central Coast Resource Center, 100 Barnet Segal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Elderly Caregivers Support Group — Classic Residence by Hyatt, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 372-0802.

Carmel Beach Reading with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel Beach at 13th Avenue, Carmel, at Sunset last Saturday of each month, free. Phone 622-0445.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Center Stage for Entertainers — Juice and Java, 599 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., \$1. Phone 373-8652.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard,

Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Workshop, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, \$8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Dance Freedom — YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero, Monterey, second/fourth Friday of the month, 8-11 p.m., free. Phone 659-7509.

Duplicate Bridge — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4.25. Phone 625-4307.

Flea Market — Monterey County Fairgrounds, 2004 Fairgrounds Road, Monterey, Tuesday/Wednesday, dawn/dusk. Phone 1-800-588-FLEA.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club — DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Ladies Barbershop Harmony Chorus — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Phone 625-0351.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Pajama Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, last Tuesday, 7 p.m. Phone 646-3934.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert Series — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, noon. Phone 624-3550.

Preschool Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Toddler Storytimes — Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific, Monterey, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. Phone 646-3934.

The Magic Club — Monterey, fourth Monday, 6:30-11 p.m., free. Phone 648-4698.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Trivia Game Socials — Brasilia, 650 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, first and third Friday, 8-9 p.m., free. Phone 372-4167.

CARMEL



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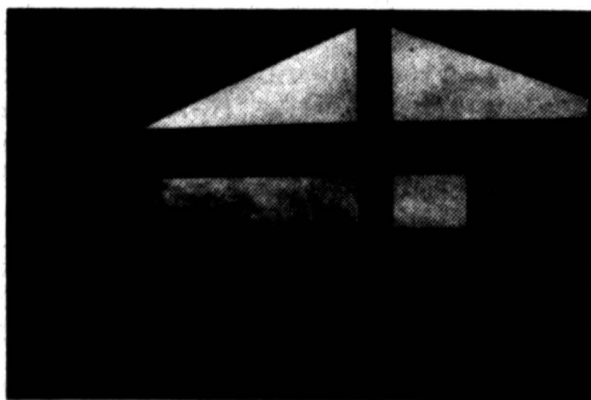
Ocean near Lincoln



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CARMEL VALLEY



EAGLE'S NEST! Enjoy spectacular ocean & Point Lobos views from sunrise to sunset. The first time on the market, this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers large, open rooms with rustic interiors providing a warm setting. Plus a bonus downstairs & 2 car garage. \$599,000.

QUAIL MEADOW—10 ACRES. The best homesite inside this high quality subdivision near Quail Lodge. One of only 11 sites permitting horses on its rolling acreage with wonderful views to the sea and up Carmel Valley. Adjacent to the riding trails. \$985,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

VICTORIAN-STYLE COTTAGE! Step back to a golden era but forward with all modern conveniences. Quality workmanship throughout with new kitchen, hardwood floors and high ceiling, indirect lighting, & skylights. near Lovers Point, there is even a peek of the ocean from this delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$349,000.



NEAR THE SHORELINE! This 6-year-old Beach tract home features dramatic use of glass to maximize views of the ocean. Located near Lovers Point and the nearby golf links. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, state-of-the-art kitchen and view mezzanine. \$695,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SEA & POINT LOBOS VIEWS!

Gorgeous water vistas are seen from nearly every room of this handsome, quality custom-built Pebble Beach home with gorgeous sea & Point Lobos scenes from nearly every room. Soaring beamed & vaulted ceilings add drama, gleaming oak floors add character to the living room with fireplace and family room and the large gourmet kitchen with breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 3 baths. Three-car garage. \$775,000.



STEPS TO LODGE & GOLF! Location, location, location! This spacious townhome captures gorgeous views of Stillwater Cove. This ultimate golfer's retreat features 2 large bedroom suites, a handsome library with wet bar, an oversized living room with cathedral ceilings and 3rd fireplace. Resort-style living at its best! \$1,395,000.

STUNNING ESTATE NEAR THE LODGE!

Behind security gates on 1.6 acres is this sophisticated home with dramatic reception hall and arched solarium roof. A graceful bridge joins the dining and living rooms, and an 800 sq. ft. loggia extends the living area for romantic outdoor entertaining. Three bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths. The large ideal artist's studio on the entry level is self-contained. \$1,895,000.

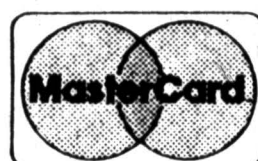
VESSEY DRUGS

"THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE"

536 CARMEL RANCHO CENTER

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923

PHONE: 626-3003



BY ALBERTSONS IN OLD SPROUSE REITZ STORE

• FAMILY OWNED STORE • SERVING THE BAY AREA SINCE 1961

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

**SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS
WE HONOR
THE FOLLOWING**

- PAID • PCS • BLUE SHIELD
- MED-I-CAL • STATE COMP
- HEALTH CARD NATIONWIDE
PRESCRIPTION PLAN
- BLUE CROSS
- FEDERAL EMPLOYEE PROGRAM

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES.
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
AVAILABLE

**FOR DISHES
DOVE
LIQUID
DISHWASHING
DETERGENT**
22 OUNCE

99¢

**Kleenex®
CLASSIC FOIL BOX
FACIAL TISSUE**
• WHITE OR COLORS
175 COUNT

OUR
REG.
1.39

86¢

YOUR
CHOICE

**WISK
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
• REGULAR OR
FRAGRANCE FREE
98 OZ.-42 USE
OUR REG. \$1.17

59¢

April Showers SALE

**nissin CUP
NEEDLES™**
INSTANT MEAL.
JUST ADD WATER.
• BEEF, CHICKEN, PORK,
OR SHRIMP
2.25 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

3 FOR 99¢

MD
12 ROLLS

49¢

Sparkle
OVERALL CLEANERS

49¢

Nestle
SEMI-SWEET MORSELS

1.69

**COCA-COLA
SOFT DRINKS
ASSORTED FLAVORS**
12 OZ. CANS-12 PACK
YOUR CHOICE

288

FARMHOUSE
RICE MIXES
CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED
DELICIOUS VARIETIES
6 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR 1.00

PEPPERIDGE FARM
GOLDFISH
TINY
CRACKERS
6 OUNCE
OUR REG. 1.29

87¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.
NO SALES TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS.
ILLUSTRATION OF ART WILL SOMETIMES VARY FROM THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.



11
ALZHEIMER'S

WARNING SIGNS
YOU SHOULD
KNOW

From Your PayLess Pharmacist:

Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease of the brain in which brain cells die and are not replaced. It results in impaired memory, thinking, and behavior, and is the most common form of dementing illness. Unfortunately, many people fail to recognize that these symptoms indicate something is wrong. They may mistakenly assume that such behavior is a normal part of the aging process; it isn't.

To learn the 10 warning signs of Alzheimer's disease, see your nearby pharmacist. Pick up a **Free Brochure, "IS IT ALZHEIMER'S?"**, sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association.

CIBA
Vision.

Disinfectant

AOSEPT

12

Aosept
Disinfection
solution,
12 oz.



Ensure Original or High Protein

Complete, balanced
nutrition.
Ready to use.
Choice of delicious
flavors. 6-pk., 8 oz.

4⁹⁹
EACH

2 \$15
FOR

Tampons

For Confident Protection

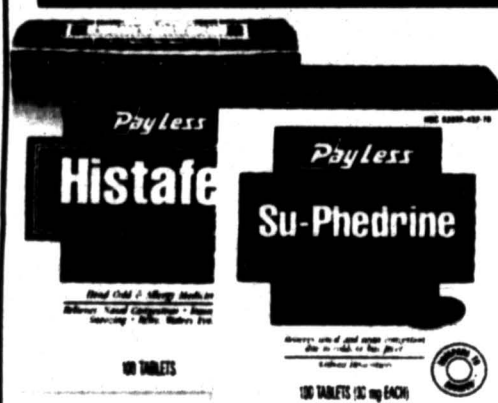
Tampons

PayLess Tampons

Regular or
Super
Absorbent,
32-ct.

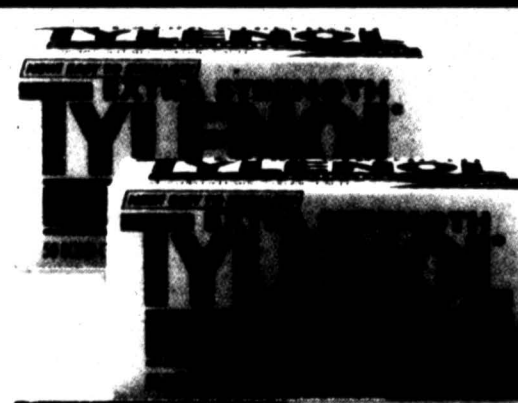
2⁹⁹
PACK

MEDICINE CABINET BUYS...



5⁹⁹
PACK

**PayLess Histafed
or Su-Phedrine**
Your choice for effective
allergy relief. 100 Tablets



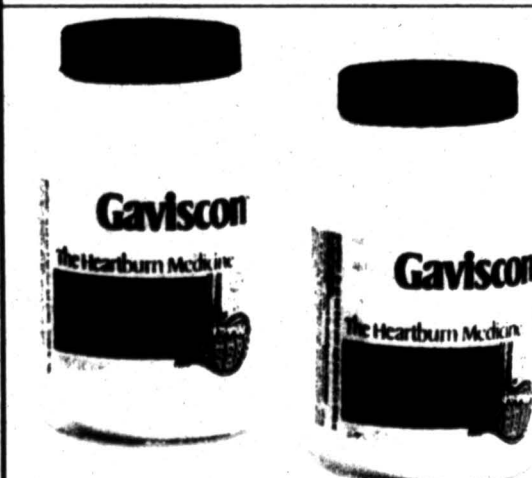
4⁷⁷
PACK

**Extra-Strength
Tylenol**
Choice of 50 Gelcaps,
Geltabs or Extended
Relief Caplets.



6⁹⁹
PACK

OcuVite
High potency zinc
with antioxidants.
60 Tablets



5⁹⁹
EACH

Gaviscon
For relief of heartburn
& acid indigestion.
Regular Strength 100
Tablets Reg. 6.99

6⁹⁹
EACH

**Extra Strength
100 Tablets**



4³³
EACH

Tylenol Allergy
Choose from Tylenol Sinus,
24 Caplets, Gelcaps;
Tylenol Allergy,
24 Caplets or Gelcaps;
or Nighttime, 24 Caplets.



13⁹⁹
EACH

Senokot
Nature vegetable laxative.
Works like second nature.
100 Tablets

Manufacturer's Coupon EXPIRES 4-25-95

\$2 OFF

NOW ON ANY THERAGRAN*

High potency multivitamin with minerals.
100+30 Tablets.

Sale Price.....7.99

Less Instant
Coupon.....2.00

Your
Net
Price **5⁹⁹**
EACH

Limit One Rebate Per Family, Household or Address

CONSUMER: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified product. You pay any sales tax.

RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon (#132647) at face value on the specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon (#132647) plus 8¢ if submitted in compliance with Bristol Myers Products Coupon Redemption Policy, incorporated herein by reference and available upon request. Send coupons to Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 870027, El Paso, TX 88587-0027. Cash value of 1/20 of 1¢.

Limit One Per Coupon
One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable only at PayLess Drug Stores.

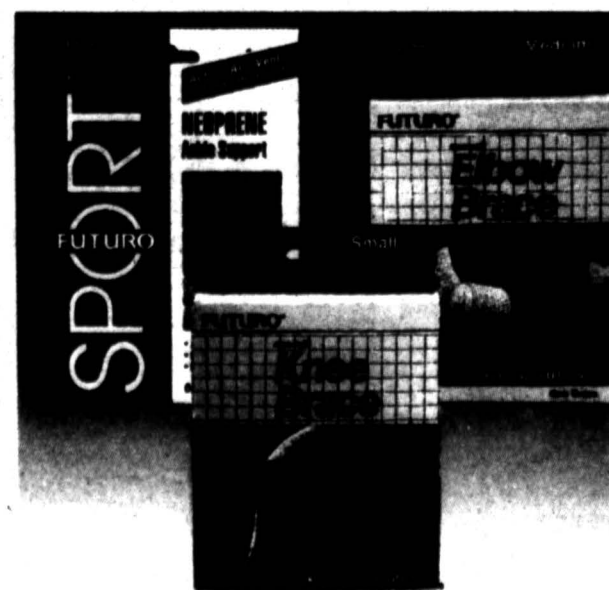
132647



Theragran-M

High potency multivitamin
with minerals.
100+30 Tablets or Caplets.

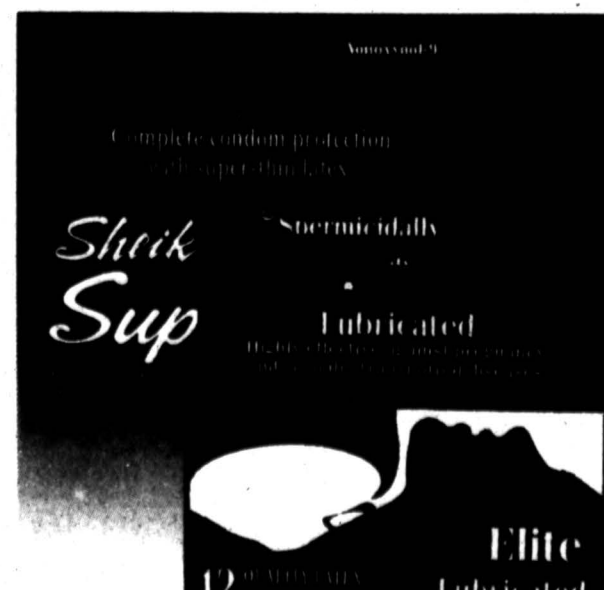
7⁹⁹
PACK



Futuro Braces

Ankle, Elbow or Knee braces
in assorted sizes.

5⁹⁹
EACH



Sheik Condoms

Family planning aid.
Choice of assorted varieties.
12-ct.

7⁴⁹
PACK



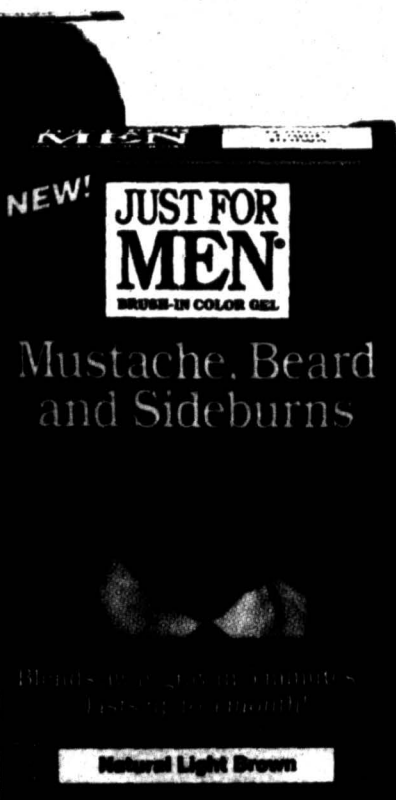
Imposter Body Sprays
All over fragrance sprays in popular scents.
2.5-3 oz.

2⁹⁹
EACH



Just For Men
Haircolor or Mustache, Beard and Sideburns color. Blends away gray hair.

4⁹⁹
EACH



Nutraderm or Cetaphil
Original or Nutraderm 30 Lotion, 16 oz. Cetaphil Cleanser or Lotion.

8⁴⁹
EACH



5⁹⁹
EACH

Glints Haircolor
Add some "Glints" to your hair. Easy to use. Single application. Choice of shades.

Manufacturer's Coupon EXPIRES 4-25-95

Clairol "Glints" Buy 1, Get 1 Free!

Consumer: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified product. You pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1c. Offer valid thru 4/22/95.

Limit One Per Coupon, One Coupon Per Customer Redeemable only at PayLess Drug Store

Velocity Code# 2781

BEAUTIFUL BENEFITS...



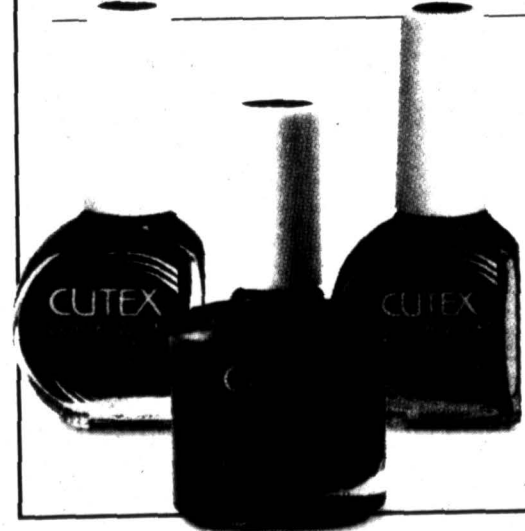
20%
OFF Our Reg. Price

Neutrogena Acne Products
Gel 3/4 oz., Mask 2 oz., Pads 40 pk., Soap 3.5 oz., Spot Treatment 3/4 oz., Wash 6 oz. or Pore Treatment 2 oz. Reg. 2.73 to 6.99



2⁵⁹
EACH
TRESemme Hair Care
Shampoo, Conditioner or Styling Products.

5⁹⁹
EACH
Old Spice After Shave
Experience the classic scent. 6 3/8 oz.



2¹⁹
EACH
Cutex Nail Color
Color Quick or Strong Nail in a wide variety of shades.



2⁹⁹
EACH
Maybelline Mascara
Choose from Fresh Lash, Great Lash, Magic, Ultra Lash or Ultra Big. Your choice of shades. Reg. 3.97



Brut Deodorants
Deodorant Stick, 2.25-2.5 oz. or Spray, 5 oz. Anti-Perspirant Wide Stick, 2.25 oz. or Spray, 4 oz. **1⁹⁹**
EACH

Power Stick Deodorants
Anti-perspirant or deodorant in assorted scents, 2.25 oz. **1⁶⁹**
EACH



PayLess Hydrocortisone
Choice of 1% Cream or Ointment. 1 oz. Reg. 3.79
2⁹⁹
EACH



PayLess Incontinence Undergarments or Briefs
18-22 Briefs, 30-36 Undergarments Reg. 13.99
11⁹⁹
PACK



Sale Price..... **1.99**
Less Mfr's. Mail-In Rebate..... **-1.99**
Limit One Rebate Per Family, Household or Address

Final Cost After Rebate... **FREE**

Official Mail-in-Certificate Offer Valid 4/16/95-7/31/95
TRY ME FREE OFFER FROM COLGATE (UP TO \$1.99 REFUND BY MAIL)

Here's how to get your Colgate Baking Soda & Peroxide Toothpaste Up to \$1.99 Refund check by mail.

- (1) BUY: One (1) Colgate Baking Soda & Peroxide Toothpaste Tube 6.0 oz. size or larger.
- (2) MAIL: This completed order form and proof of purchase (the price circled register receipt, the UPC symbol from the carton, or for Colgate Stand-Up Tubes, the UPC symbol handwritten on the back of a price circled register receipt).
- (3) PLEASE SEND MY REFUND CHECK TO: (PLEASE PRINT)

NAME: _____ APT: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

(4) SEND TO: COLGATE BAKING SODA & PEROXIDE TOOTHPASTE \$1.99 REFUND OFFER P.O. BOX 92457 LIBERTYVILLE, IL 60092
(5) RECEIVE: A refund check for the amount you paid, up to \$1.99 by mail. For example: Buy Colgate Baking Soda & Peroxide for \$1.89 and receive a \$1.89 refund check by mail.
(6) TERMS: Limit one refund per name, address or organization. Please allow 10-12 weeks for delivery. Offer void if correct profits. This official form (which may not be reproduced) and complete name, address and zip code are not included. Refund requests must supply either street or rural address. Offer rights are not assignable or transferable and void where prohibited. Offer good only in the U.S.A. Offer expires 7/31/95.

CUT HERE AND KEEP THIS RECORD

I sent for my refund up to \$1.99 on Colgate Baking Soda & Peroxide Toothpaste on (Note: Do not mail this form to the address below. To do so will only delay your order.) If after twelve weeks you do not receive your refund check, please write to: Colgate Palmolive Company, Consumer Affairs, Colgate Baking Soda & Peroxide \$1.99 Refund Offer, #92457, 300 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022. Thank you for participating in our offer.



PATIO SIDE TABLE

- 20 INCH SAFETY GLASS TOP
- WHITE FRAME

OUR
REG.
22.99

14⁹⁹
#4108



White Resin Chair

Great for patio,
deck or lawn.
Constructed of
durable
weather
resistant resin.

4⁹⁹
EACH

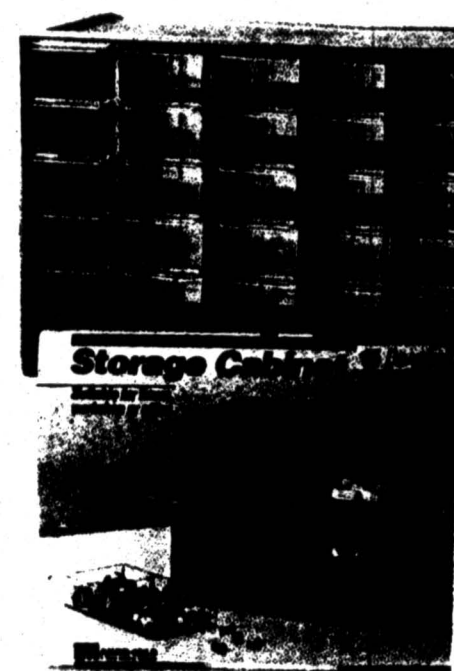
Patio Umbrellas

6 ft. tall in
assorted
colors.
Reg. 16.99

14⁹⁹
EACH



Rubbermaid
16" Flat Top
Tool Box
Reg. 17.99
12⁹⁹
EACH



Storage Cabinet

Akro-Mils Storage Cab
Great for storing
tiny objects.
15-Drawers
Reg. 8.99

6⁹⁹
EACH

LIFORM



THE ICICLE
REFREEZABLE
ICE PACK
• SMALL COOLER
SIZE

SALE!

OUR
REG.
1.39

99^c
#4941



PayLess Trash Bags

Special Buy One, Get One
FREE pack. 15-ct., 33 gallon
size.

2⁹⁹
PACK



2-Buckle Sandals

Comfortable sandals you'll want
to wear all summer long. Sizes
& colors for men, women &
children.

4⁹⁹
PAIR

Rubbermaid

Rubbermaid Tool Box

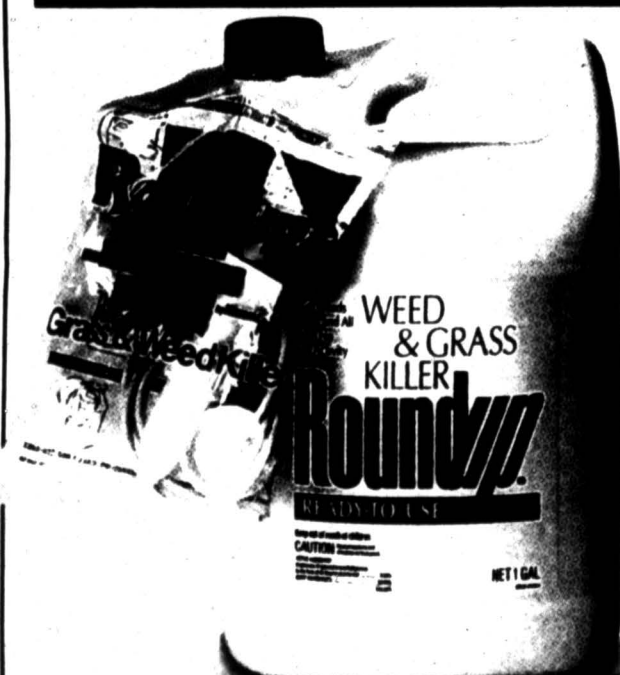
12" Flat Top
Reg. 9.99

6⁹⁹
EACH



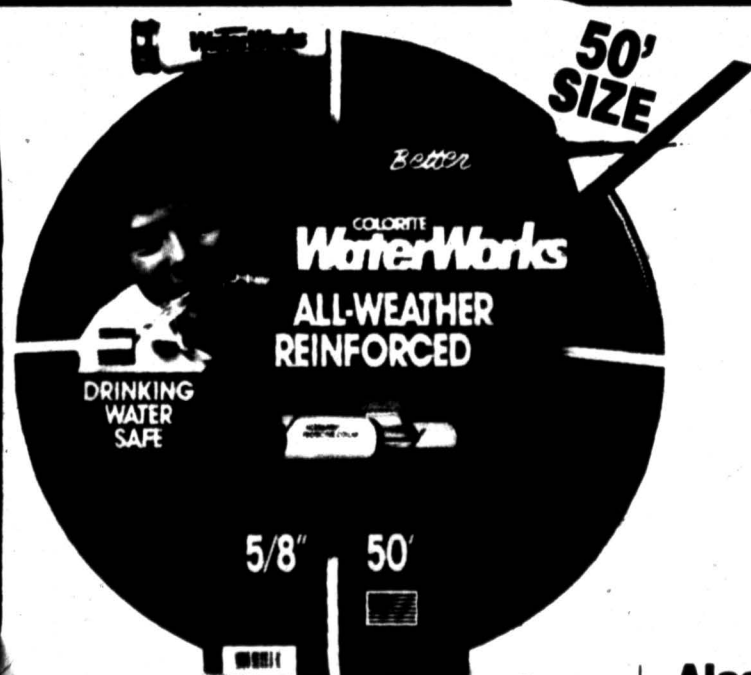
April Shower

THE SAVINGS KEEP GROWING...



Roundup
Ready to use.
1 gallon.
Reg. 15.99

12⁹⁹
EACH



**Colorite All
Weather Hose**
5/8"x50 ft.
Reg. 14.99

12⁹⁹
EACH



Alaska Fish Fertilizer

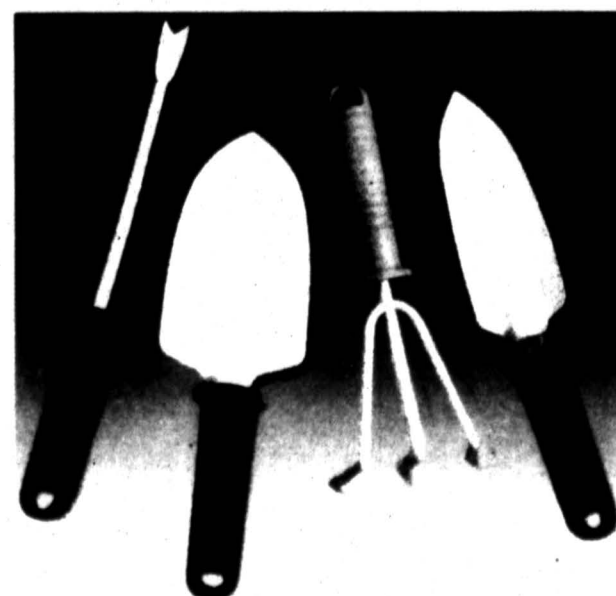
Organic, non-burning
fish fertilizer. Half gallon.
Reg. 7.99

4⁹⁹
EACH



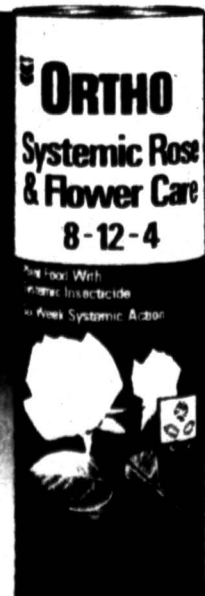
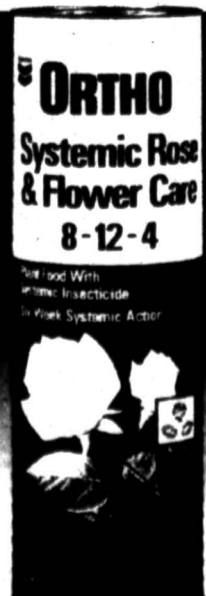
**Rain Bird
Trigger Nozzle**
Adjustable spray.
Reg. 5.99

3⁹⁹
EACH



White Blade Hand Tools
Cultivator, Transplanter,
Trowel or
Weeder.
Reg. 79¢ Ea.

2 \$1
FOR



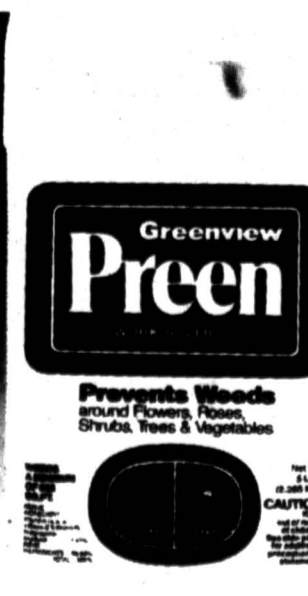
**Ortho Systemic
Rose Care**
Feeds roses as it kills
harmful insects. 5 lbs.
Reg. 9.99

6⁹⁹
EACH



**Hand or Ratchet
Pruner**
Your choice.
8" size.

6⁹⁹
EACH



Preen Weed Preventer

Prevents weed growth
around plants. 5 lbs.
Reg. 9.88

7⁹⁹
EACH



Cabinet
\$8.99

EACH



Prism Car Polish or Wax

LIQUID, 6 oz. or
Soft Paste, 14 oz.
The Spray Away
Car Polish. Reg. 6.99

3.99

EACH

ers **SALE**



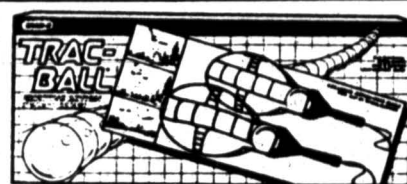
**KRANSCO
KAHALA**



**BOARD
WITH LEASH**
OUR REG. 25.49

18.88

#85082



**WHAM-O
TRAC-BALL**

OUR REG. 11.99

8.66

#80415



WHAM-O

**FRISBEE FRISBEE
DISC**

OUR REG. 2.29

1.77

#81190



**STREET JAM
RUBBER BASKETBALL**
GREAT FOR STREET OR BEACH

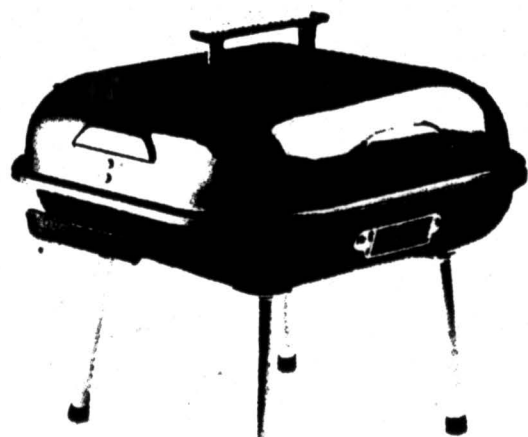
OFFICIAL SIZE-7
OUR REG. 17.99

YOUTH SIZE-5
OUR REG. 16.99

YOUR CHOICE

12.99

OUTDOOR LIVING SPECIALS...



Charcoal Barbecue Grill

Compact 14 inch
grill. Perfect for
your patio
or picnic.

7.99

EACH



Playmate Cooler

Compact cooler with flip-top lid. Fully
insulated for lasting
cold retention.
16 qts.

14.99

EACH

38 Qt. Wheelie Cool Cooler

Large capacity cooler on wheels
makes it easy to
move around.

26.99

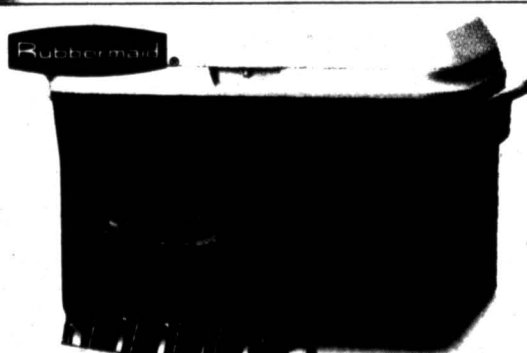
EACH

18.99

EACH

**Rubbermaid
48 Qt. Ice
Chest**

Family size, with
dual handles,
hinged lid &
durable exterior.



**CHARCOAL
BRIQUETS**

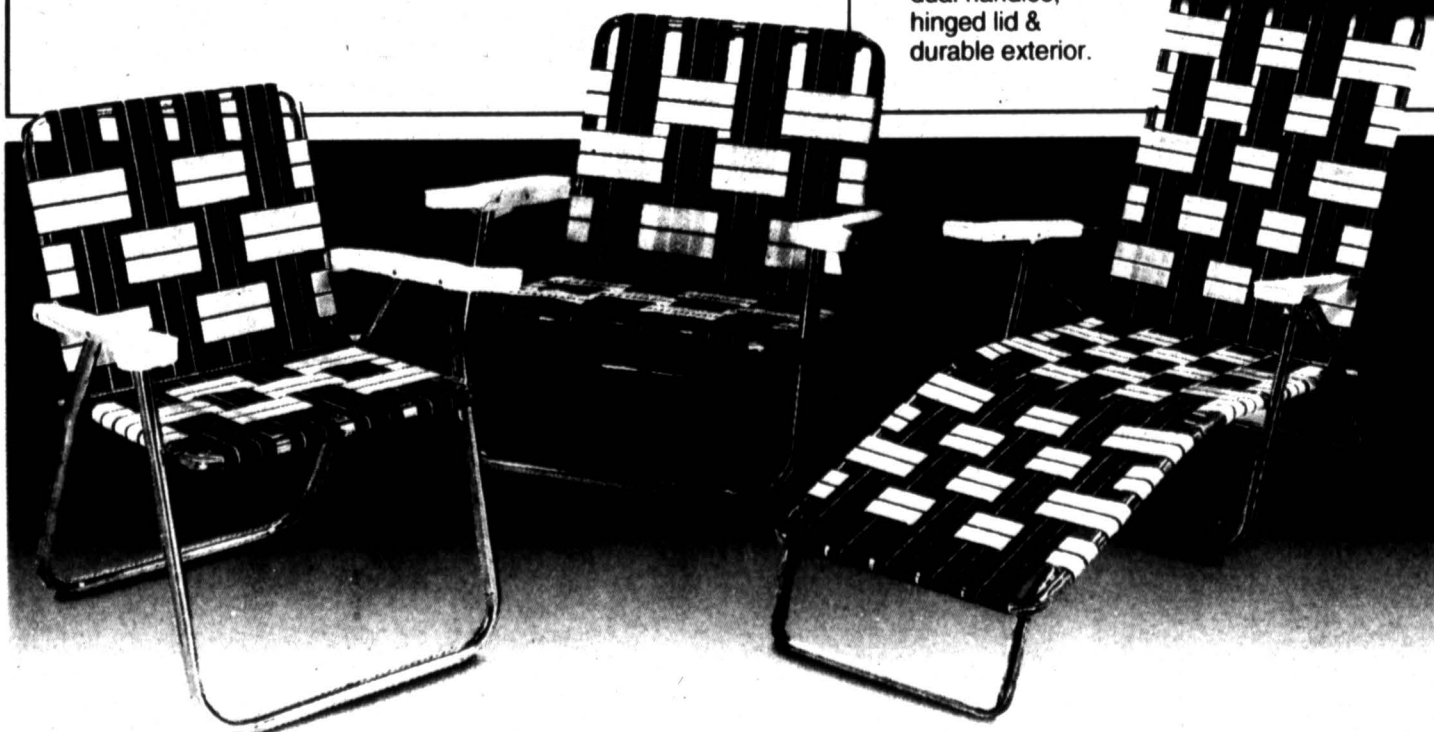
**Royal
Glow**

4.49

EACH

**Royal Glow
Charcoal
Briquets**

Quick starting
and long
burning.
20 lbs.



Carnival Web Lawn Furniture

9.99
EACH

Beach
Chair

9.99
EACH

Chaise
Lounge

22.99
EACH



Sling Chair or Lounge

Breathable and comfortable sling
material. In your choice of colors.

Sling
Chair

9.99
EACH

Sling
Lounge

12.99
EACH



Folding Padded Chair

Padded sling
material for
extra comfort.

17.99
EACH

Coleman Mantles
Reg 1.19 **99¢** EA.



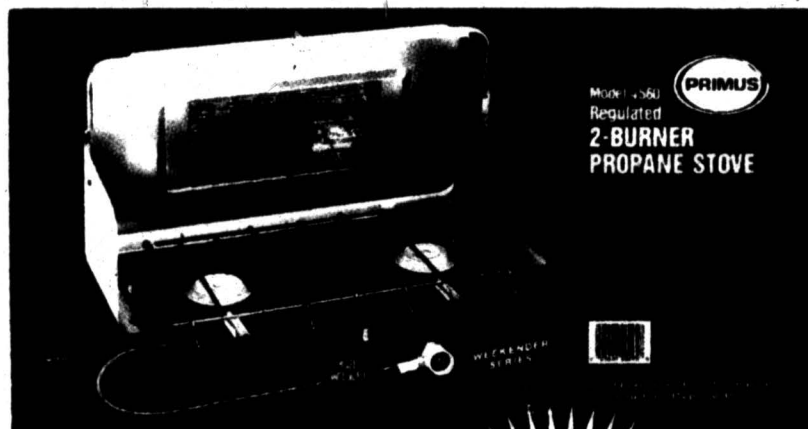
1.99 EACH
Primus Propane Fuel
Disposable propane fuel cylinder, 16.4 oz. Reg. 2.69

Coleman Propane Lantern
TWO MANTLE



19.99 EACH

Coleman 2 Mantle Propane Lantern
Uses convenient disposable cylinders (sold separately). Reg. 24.99



Primus Propane Stove
2 burners. Reg. 41.99

34.99 EACH

Sparkletts

1.99 EACH

Sparkletts Crystal-Fresh Drinking Water
Emergency requirement-a half gallon per person, per day. 2.5 gallons.

18.88 EACH

Wenzel Sleeping Bag
#3 lbs. weight. Reg. 21.99

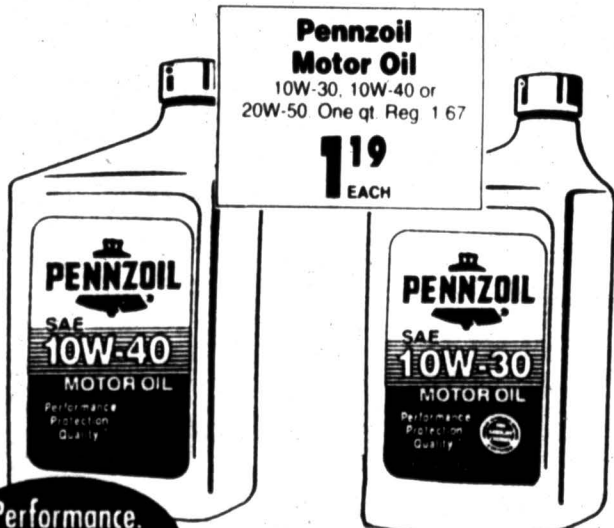
Manufacturer's Coupon EXPIRES 4-25-95

Buy 2 Get 1 FREE
On Sparkletts 2.5 Gallon Drinking Water

Consumer: Buy two 2-1/2 gallon bottles of Sparkletts and get one 2-1/2 gallon bottle of Sparkletts FREE.
Retailer: We will redeem for a max value of \$1.99 plus 8¢ handling provided the sale complies with the offer stated. To redeem, mail to McKesson Water Products, P.O. Box 880592 El Paso, TX 88588-0592.

Limit One Per Coupon. One Coupon Per Customer
Redeemable only at Payless Drug. 32000 789233

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS...



Performance.
Protection.
Quality.

Pennzoil Motor Oil
30 or 40 wt.
One quart
Reg. 1.49

99¢ EA.



Black & Decker Snake Light
Flexible core gives you hands free convenience. Batteries included.

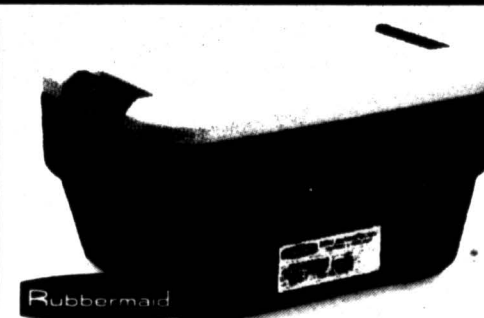
24.99 EACH



Windsor AM/FM Radio or Flashlight Radio
AM/FM TV/WB 5 band receiver or flashlight with AM/FM radio & electric siren. **9.97** EACH



Johnson & Johnson First Aid Kit
Complete First Aid kit for the car. Reg. 13.19 **10.99** EACH



Rubbermaid Action Packer
8 gal. Reg. 15.99 **12.99** EACH
15.5 gal. Reg. 19.99 **17.99** EACH

10.99 EACH
Space Emergency Blanket
Lightweight, super insulator for warmth and protection. Reg. 13.99



9.99 EACH
Kidde Fire Extinguishers
Home & Auto Use. #5BC #1A10B Reg. 14.99



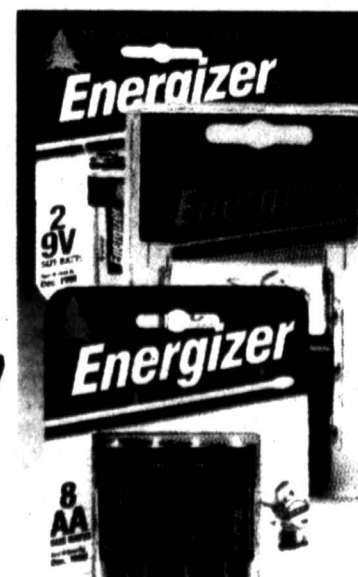
7.99 EACH
Family Gard Smoke Detector
Install near each sleeping area for added safety. Reg. 8.99



Coghlan's Drinking Water Tablets
Purifies water for drinking. Reg. 5.69 **4.99** EACH



Pliers Plus Multi-Tool
Handy for emergencies. Reg. 12.99 **9.99** EACH



Eveready Energizer Batteries
9 volt, 2-pk., C or D, 4-pk. Reg. 4.99 **3.99** PACK
AA or AAA 8-pk. Reg. 5.99 **4.99** PACK



Lumilite Flashlights
Rubber Grip or Sports Lite. Uses 2-D size batteries. (sold separately) Reg. 5.99 **4.99** EACH

29⁹⁹

EACH

Mr. Coffee Coffeemaker or Rival Rice Cooker

12 cup Coffeemaker with digital 24 hr. programmer, auto shut-off and pause'n serve or Rice Cooker that cooks 2 to 11 cups of rice & steams vegetables. Features indicator light and keepwarm feature. Reg. 36.99 & 39.99

#SRX-20
#4310



Sunbeam Kitchen Appliances

Choice of Sunbeam Oskar Jr. Chopper or Hot Shot Water Dispenser. Reg. 21.99-22.99

17⁹⁹

EACH

Royal Dirt Devil Plus Hand Vac

Revolving brush for deep cleaning, 2-speed switch, 20-ft. cord. #08130 Reg. 38.88

34⁹⁹

EACH



GE Electronic Fluorescent Bulbs

Saves on energy costs & last longer than ordinary bulbs. Reg. 19.99

14⁹⁹

EACH



Tufted Area Rug

Fashion patterns, durable construction. 24"x40"

9⁹⁹

EACH

69⁹⁹

EACH

Holmes Air Purifier/Ionizer

Helps keep indoor air clear of dust, smoke, pollen & more. #HAP240 Reg. 79.99

49⁹⁹

Holmes Air Purifier #HAPP220, Reg. 59.99

16⁹⁹

EACH

Pollenex Smoke Grabber Ashtray

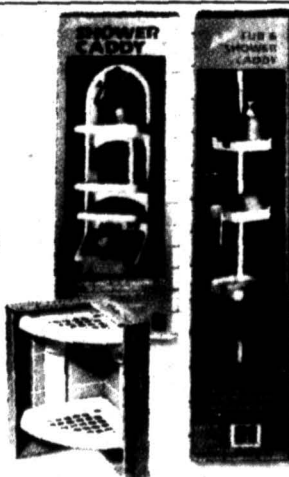
Reduces harmful secondhand smoke. Easy to clean. Batteries sold separately. Reg. 19.99

9⁹⁹

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Zenith Brand Bath Organizers

Choose from 3-Shelf Corner Caddy, 2-Tier Corner Caddy, Single Wall Shelf or Big Daddy Caddy. Reg. 12.99-14.99

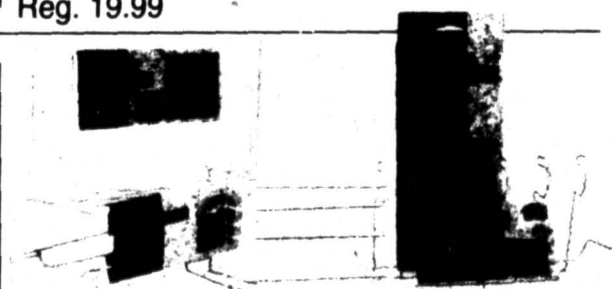


Shower Curtain Set

Choose from a select assortment. Set includes curtain and hooks. Reg. 8.99

6⁹⁹

PACK



Selfix Organizers

Choose from Soda Can, Wrap, Lid, Shower or Mug organizers. Reg. 4.33-5.17

2⁹⁹

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Lights of America Security Light

Motion activated security light. Reg. 13.63

9⁹⁹

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Milk Bone Dog Biscuits

Medium or Large size biscuits. 26 oz.

2²⁹

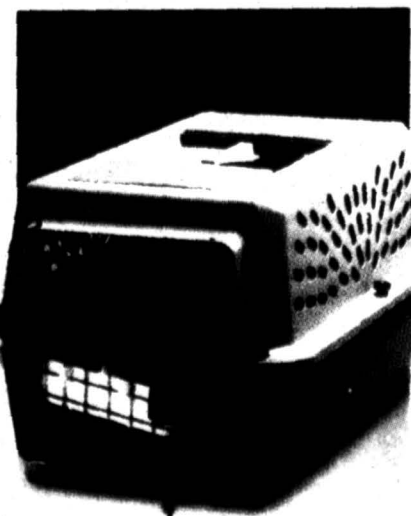
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Pet Beds

Soft & comfortable.

12⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹

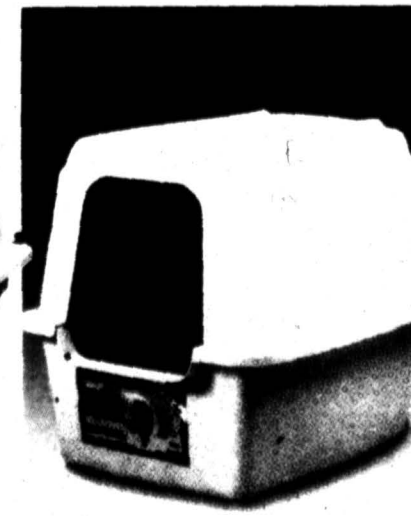


Pet Taxi

The perfect size for small dogs and cats.

11⁹⁹

EACH



Petmate Litter Pan

Includes hood.

7⁹⁹

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Oster Pet Grooming Kit

Fast, easy to use grooming kit with illustrated grooming instructions.

19⁹⁹

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VESSEY DRUGS

**GREAT
BUYS!**



uniden

RCA

Drug Store

CRAIG

- Auto reverse
- 3-band graphic equalizer
- AM/FM radio with stereo headphones

**RCA
AM/FM Cassette Player**
#RP1851

29⁹⁷
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- Top loading CD player
- Programmable 20 track memory
- Auto reverse
- 3-band graphic equalizer

**Craig AM/FM Dual
Cassette & CD Player**
#JD8642

Reg.
109.88
89⁸⁸
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- Message retrieval from touch tone phone
- LED message indicator
- Memo feature

**AT&T
Answering Machine**
#1309

34⁸⁸
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- 10 channels for better sound
- 20 number memory
- Page/find button.

**Uniden
Cordless Phone**
#XC310

Reg.
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PHOTO & ELECTRONICS



VESSEY DRUG PHOTO CENTER

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24 exp.....\$4.49
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Butterflies and fruits
on burl matted
wooden frames.

5"x7".....**2⁹⁹**
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8"x10".....**3⁹⁹**
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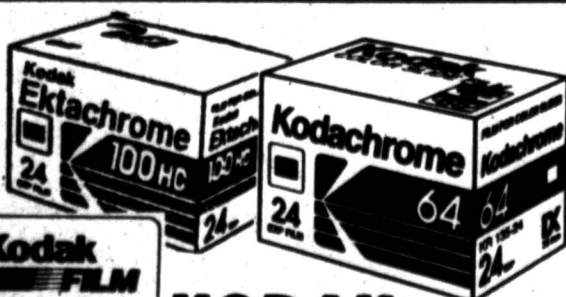
11"x14".....**6⁹⁹**
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**New World
Oak
Collection**

Choose from
two finishes with
collection mat.
16"x20".

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24 exp.

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FUJIFILM



100^{SPEED} 24^{EXP}
FUJIFILM
DAYLIGHT OR FLASH
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HQ

HQ

HQ

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